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THE BEACH NEWS

Always Boosting Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and Point Loma

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Immense Expansion By Western Lumber Company In The Beach Districts

An immense business deal of exceptional importance to the beach sections of San Diego was recently consummated when the Western Lumber company purchased the Gibson lumber interests in La Jolla, Pacific Beach and Mission Beach. The Western Lumber company is owned and controlled by Jerry Sullivan, Sr.; H. L. Sullivan and Jerry Sullivan, Jr. They are also owners of the Ocean Beach Lumber company, which has shown great growth during the past three years, with W. H. ("Bill") Rabsahl as resident manager. The present expansion of the Western Lumber company to the adjoining beaches is most commendably analogous to the established policy of "The Beach News" in promoting the interests of Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and Point Loma persistently and consistently for nearly four years. Hearty congratulations are extended to the Western Lumber company upon its remarkable expansion program, which accentuates the prophecy for an era of wonderful growth and prosperity among the beaches and the entire Point Loma peninsula.

The Ocean Beach branch of the Western Lumber company will continue under the direct management of W. H. ("Bill") Rabsahl, who will also supervise the Mission Beach and Pacific Beach branches, with Paul Loiseaux in the office at the Pacific Beach yard, while Will Loiseaux will look after affairs in the Mission Beach office. William Frye, who was formerly located here, will have charge of the La Jolla branch. While "Big Bill" Rabsahl will have general management of the three branches in the trio of beaches, he will have Joseph Restine as his chief assistant at the Ocean Beach headquarters on Muir avenue and Ebers street, where the Western Lumber company has continuously increased its holdings and enlarged the equipment to a fully modernized plant for prompt service of building material of every description.

The West Point Of The West

S. D. A. & N. Academy

The remarkable gains made by the San Diego Army and Navy academy, at Pacific Beach, "the West Point of the West," and the good which it has done to the boys there and to the city of San Diego in general, formed the topic of the day before the Rotary club at a recent weekly luncheon.

Col. Thomas A. Davis, president of the academy, told how he had always aimed at character-building for the pupils, and of the struggles which the school had at first in meeting financial obligations. Then he told of the way in which the school has grown, with pupils from all over the country and some foreign lands. Col. Davis' brother, Major Davis, commandant of the cadets, followed with an eloquent talk on the boys with whom he works. One of the cadets gave a short talk which was as heartily applauded as the others. The cadet band played several selections for the Rotarians.

PAVILION BARBER SHOP—Under personal direction of A. H. Maiser. Skillful service, always.*

ERROR OF BIDDER CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF MUIR AVENUE PAVING

Proceedings before the city council early this week disclosed the fact that the bid of David H. Ryan for the improvement of Muir avenue was not accompanied by a sufficient bond. Efforts were made by the Hazard Construction company for securing the contract as the next lowest bidder, but as the Hazard bid was about $1300 higher than the Ryan bid, a majority of the councilmen expressed the opinion that this extra burden should be placed on the property owners. All bids were therefore rejected and the clerk instructed to advertise again for bids, so Ryan may give a proper bond, his failure to do so in the first place having been due to a mistake.

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

EXAMINATIONS SET FOR STATE COLLEGE

Students expecting to enter San Diego State college the coming term will be examined February 4 to 6.

The Thorndike intelligence test, which is required of all entering freshmen who have not taken the examination elsewhere, will be given at 8:30, February 4.

Schedule of final examinations for present students at State college has been announced to take place from January 28 to February 3.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.

CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION INCREASING ANNUALLY AT OVER 100,000

A Universal Service news dispatch from Sacramento states the population of California is increasing on an average of 108,000 persons annually, according to an estimate announced by L. E. Ross, director of the state bureau of vital statistics. Ross said that 25,000 of the average population gain represents the yearly excess of births over deaths and that the remaining 83,000 represents the excess of arrivals from other states and countries over departures.

THE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone Point Loma 193

To Defend Swimming Title

Miss Martha Norelius, Olympic title holder at 400 meters will defend her laurels in the national championship swimming and dving meet for women at St. Augustine, Fla. Miss Norelius is a native of Stockholm, Sweden.

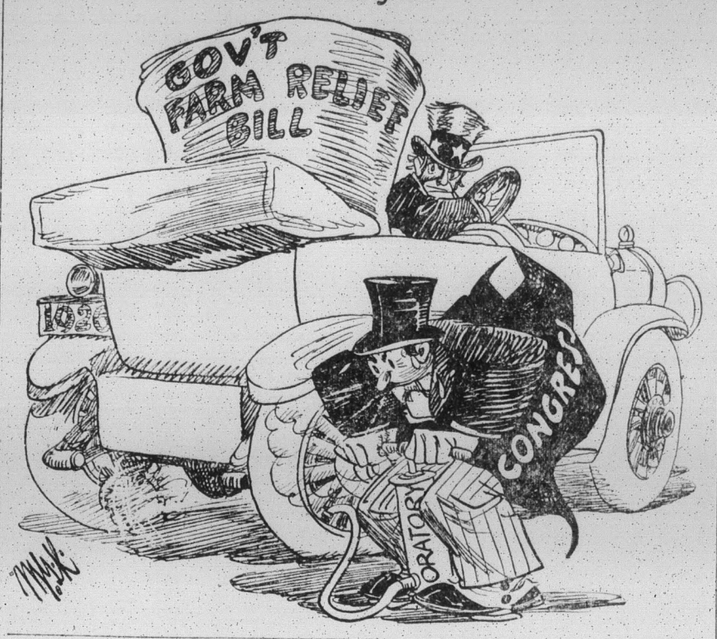
Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

SPECIAL WEEKLY SALES AT O. B. HARDWARE STORE

Under the new proprietorship of Rabsahl & Hait, with R. Howe as manager, the O. B. Hardware Store at Newport avenue and Bacon street has adopted a system of special weekly sales. For instance, current bargains advertised include a fine line of drinking glasses at 55 cents a dozen, and then there is also an assortment of high-grade brooms, ranging from 54 cents to 99 cents. Manager Howe says the glasses and the brooms at these remarkably low prices will go like hot cakes, so it's advisable to shop early and get your pick. Watch the O. B. Hardware windows each week, as well as their advertisement in our business columns.

Renew subscriptions now for 1926.

Delayed



WILL THE PERSON harboring blue-grey Persian kitten kindly return him to the owner, Mrs. Harry Hicks, 2062 DeFoe St., Ocean Beach. —advt.

Athletics And Winter Sports

BASKETBALL, TENNIS, SWIMMING AND WRESTLING AND RIFLE CONTESTS

Basketball is coming into its own at the University of Southern California, a contract having recently been signed for the use of the Olympic auditorium at Los Angeles, for the staging of games between the Trojans and the Universities of California and Stanford. The new auditorium seats 10,000 persons. The U. S. C. pavilion was outgrown two years ago when 4000 fans were turned away at the California-Trojan games here. U. S. C. meets Stanford February 4 and 6 and California February 12.

Southern California Trojans

Prospects for another championship track team looms this season for the Southern California Trojans. Last year Coach Dean Cromwell took his cohorts to Philadelphia and copped the national intercollegiates. This year only three of the point gatherers of 1925 are missing from the squad, but their places are more than filled by incoming freshmen.

Captain Bud Houser should break records in both the discus and shot, according to Coach Cromwell. He will be certain of 10 points at the title meet. Lee Barnes will be able to bring home points in the pole vault. The trojans have plenty of sprint material although none may be able to take a first place. Four stellar hurdlers will be with the 1926 outfit, of whom Grumbles and Dye were champions last season.

New Sport in Limelight

With the football season over, minor sports are beginning to thrive at the University of Southern California.

The tennis team is staging an all-university and an interclass tourney in February. The golf team is organizing for an all-university tournament within two weeks. The swimming and ice hockey teams are at work. Wrestlers are preparing for meets with California and Stanford. Hockey is nearing the margin of a major-sport.

A new sport in the limelight is rifle competition. Telegraphic meets have been arranged with Columbia, Minnesota and New York City colleges. Others will be booked during the coming months.

CAN ONLY VOTE IN NATIONAL ELECTIONS

Councilman Louis C. Maire revived the subject this week of trying to secure full voting privileges for some two dozen residents of Point Loma, who are now only allowed to vote in National elections. These non-voters are residents of government land and there seems to be no way out of their territorial dilemma.

ALL-DAY MEETING

War Mothers and Gold Star Mothers will hold their regular meeting next Friday, January 29, at the residence of Mrs. M. C. Lavigne, 4626 Newport avenue, Ocean Beach. All interested are invited to attend.

Mission Beach School Notes

Written for "The Beach News" By Pupils Under Direction of Miss Sarellen Morgan

The beauty committee of Miss Morgan's room painted several fern and flower pots and vases for the room. They have a very good effect. The members of the beauty committee are Eugene Beaman, George Hatch and Bobby Gibson.

There are five children in the first graduating class of Mission Beach school. These are Pauline Thebaut, Thelma Cooke, Francis Schulze, Russell Wilson and Jarvis Stromberg. They will enter Point Loma Junior high school Monday, January 31.

Two boys from the upper grades won perfect attendance certificates for the semester. This is a great honor as it means they have been neither tardy nor absent since school began in September. The boys are Norman Bilderback, 4A, and Jesse Barnhill, 6B.

Subscribe to "The Beach News."

The boys defeated the girls in volleyball this week.

Tony and Renaldo Martinez have moved to San Diego.

Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st.

PLANT FLOWERS AROUND YOUR SCHOOL

The principal of the Mission Beach school, Miss Weller, is very desirous of beautifying the school grounds. She states that if we property owners will subscribe $20, she can secure sufficient shrubs, climbing plants and flowers to make the school very inviting. The following have subscribed $1.00: Chas. Liftchild, Dr. R. V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapel, J. B. McLees, J. B. Moch, Mrs. Harry Turner. We need $14 more. Who's next?

PASSENGERS INJURED IN PICKWICK STAGE MISHAP ON BIOLOGICAL GRADE

In a report to the police it is stated that O. Jacobsen of Pacific Beach, and V. LeBescue of 2755 San Diego avenue, were injured late Monday night when a Pickwick stage turned over at the foot of the Biological grade.

Jacobson received a broken leg and LeBescue suffered a severe shaking up.

The stage was returning from Los Angeles and was driven by George C. Alvarez, who reported to the police that when he reached the foot of the Biological grade the right front tire of the stage blew out, he said, and caused the big machine to crash into a post on a bridge. The force of the impact turned the bus over on its side.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

Modern Lighting System Scheduled For Northern Mission Beach Section

Notice of improvement has been posted by the city of San Diego, of the installation of a lighting system to be installed on the Ocean Front Walk, Bay Front Walk, and Mission Boulevard at Mission Beach. This will light up the entire district of Mission Beach north of Ventura Place and the Amusement Park.

M. B. NEWS-ITEMS

By Mrs. Harry K. Turner
Press Representative, Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce

Special Representative For "The Beach News"

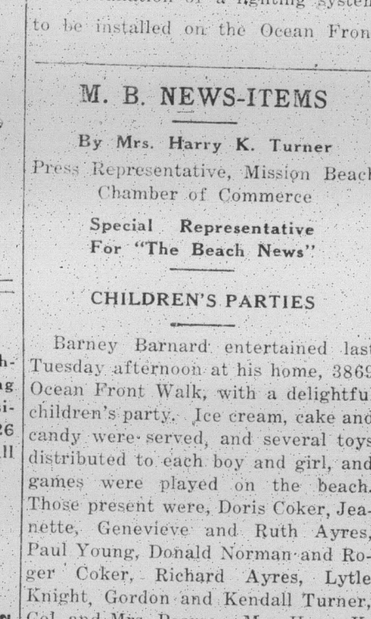
CHILDREN'S PARTIES

Barney Barnard entertained last Tuesday afternoon at his home, 3869 Ocean Front Walk, with a delightful children's party. Ice cream, cake and candy were served, and several toys distributed to each boy and girl, and games were played on the beach. Those present were, Doris Coker, Jeanette, Genevieve and Ruth Ayres, Paul Young, Donald Norman and Roger Coker, Richard Ayres, Lytle Knight, Gordon and Kendall Turner, Col. and Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Harry K. Turner, Mrs. Harriet Bernard, and the little host, Barney Barnard.

Another charming affair was given January 22nd by Doris Coker at her home on San Rafael Court and Ocean Front. At 5 p. m. a weiner and marshmallow roast was enjoyed on the beach by the young folks, and afterwards songs were sung around the bonfire, accompanied by the ukulele. Those present were, Rose Finley from Camp Kearny; Blair Rogers, Pacific Beach; Otto Harmen, La Jolla; Donald and Normal Coker, Mr. and Mrs. John Coker, and Doris Coker.

For demonstration of HUDSON and ESSEX cars, call EARL HAAS, Pt. Loma 161-W.

Corn Sugar Champion



Representative Cyrenus Cole of Iowa introduced in the house a bill designed to remove the restrictive conditions that lead makers of candy and preserves to use cane or beet sugar in preference to sugar made from corn. Mr. Cole is a Republican and a member of the house committee on foreign affairs.

CHARLESTONS FEATURED AT MISSION BEACH

Charleston exhibitions will be featured prominently on the next two Thursday night programs at the Mission Beach ballroom, the object to select six couples to represent San Diego in the grand finales of the $5000 Charleston contest in the Olympic auditorium in Los Angeles, Feb. 18.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

Congressman Doe from the state of Blockhead, introduced a measure in congress to exempt wealthy men from all taxation—he was taken to hospital on a stretcher.

Congressman Roe from state of Intelligence, defeated measure to repeal laws permitting continued issuance of tax-exempt bonds—his statue goes in Hall of Fame.

NEW BEACH HOTEL

Among the building permits taken out this week was one for a store and hotel building at 3748-50 Mission boulevard, Mission Beach, to cost $12,000. J. A. Harris is the builder.

GET IN THE MOVIES NEXT WEDNESDAY

J. Wilbur Kyle, manager of the Mission Beach Bath House, reports an attendance of over 60 ladies at the Mission Beach Women's Swimming Club last Wednesday, January 20. Setting-up exercises are given each week on the beach, under the direction of Ed Rose, and swimming instructions are given by Louis Fleetwood in the plunge. It is remarkable the progress these ladies are making, and women come from San Diego, La Jolla, La Mesa and Ocean Beach, besides the many Mission Beach members who are taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Special rates are given of 35 cents each, which includes calisthenics, swimming instruction and bathing suit. Next Wednesday, January 27, moving pictures will be taken of the club. These pictures will be shown in San Diego and all over the United States. The club also meets at 10:30 a. m. Friday of each week. Come at 10:30 a. m. next Wednesday and get in the movies.

Not much story, but a whale of a tail—Two recent visitors to Mission Beach made themselves very noticeable as they swam most of the time in the ocean. We hope they liked our town, but they seemed to care more for Father Neptune's hospitality, and they did a great deal of spouting, according to the manner of whales.

Miss Bunding, head nurse for Dr. Wegeforth, was a dinner guest on January 15th, of Miss Norma Barr, 733 Venice Court. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robertson, Miss Bunding and the hostess.

The "Mad Whirl Building" is soon to be erected at the Amusement Center.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

Mrs. R. S. Betts and two children of Spokane, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Liftchild of Verona Court and Mission boulevard. Mrs. Betts is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liftchild and will spend the balance of the winter in Mission Beach.

Mrs. Claude C. Chambers was hostess at a delightful bridge tea, given recently in honor of Mrs. Gillan of Los Angeles. Those present were Mrs. Gillan, Mrs. John Coker, Mrs. Geo. Newton, Mrs. Maurice Bernardino, Mrs. Ova Eckles, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Al Cartwright, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dougherty of Alpine, spent last week-end in their cottage on Sunset Court. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty recently spent three months traveling through Arizona.

Miss Mabel Benson is soon to build a five-room cottage on Isthmus Court, and the contract has been let to Geo. Doss, the popular contractor residing at Pacific Beach.

E. V. Stevenson and R. N. Ink are home from their business trip to Ray, Arizona.

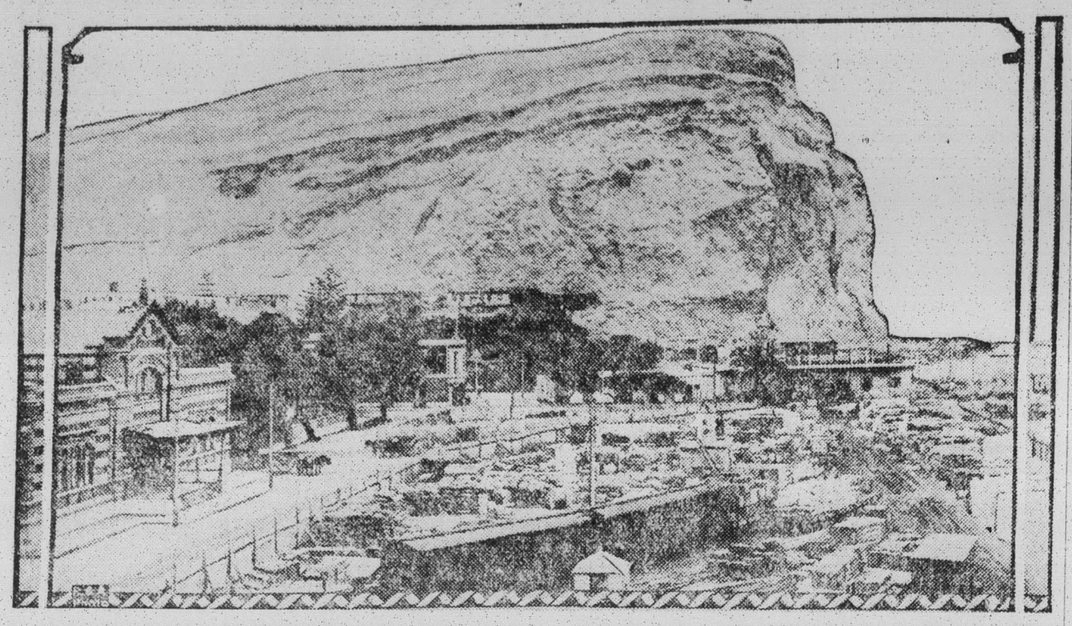
J. A. Harris is soon to build a stucco residence and garage at 3748-50 Mission boulevard. The office rented by McCoy, real estate, has been moved off to make room for the new building.

Mrs. John Loreson spent the week-end in her cottage on Ocean Front and Tangiers Court.

DEMISE OF VERA LOCKWOOD

Obituary notice has been made of the death of Vera Lockwood at the residence in Mission Beach. She was a native of Michigan and was the sister of Mrs. Cole Grove and Mrs. Bess K. Lohr of San Diego.

Morro of Arica Looks Down on a Diplomatic Battle



This huge bluff, the Morro, was crowned by what was considered to be an impregnable fortress of the Peruvian army in the disputed provinces of Tacna and Arica, but the Chilean forces managed to storm the hill in 1879 in one of the bloodiest battles in history. The bluff now overlooks the present diplomatic battle being waged between Peru and Chile under the arbitration of the United States for the two provinces. The Morro is reverenced by the Chileans and Peruvians as a symbol. To the one it is "Arica for the Chileans," and to the other "Arica for the Peruvians."

Cologne Is Evacuated by the British Troops

Seven years, to the day, after they first occupied Cologne, Germany, British troops of the army of occupation began leaving. Here they are shown moving a lorry in the snow preparatory to loading it on a train.

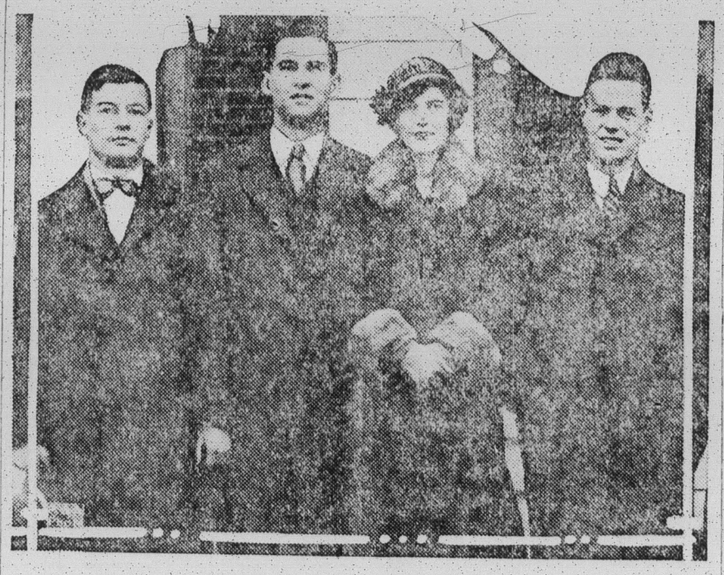
AMISH HOME AGAIN

This lad is one of the Amish folk who left Stock and Holmes counties, Ohio, some months ago for a big tract of land they had bought in New Mexico, and have now drifted back to their old homes in Ohio. Their migration was disastrous, but they have little to say of the experience.

FROM SEA TO LINKS

Fred V. Jones, chief steward of the Aquitania and commodore chief steward of the Cunard fleet, retired when the Aquitania reached England on a recent trip. He had completed forty-one years of service on the sea and had crossed the ocean just seven hundred times. He plans to devote his time to golf.

World Court Favored by Students



In their first two polls, students attending the National Collegiate World Court conference at Princeton university, showed they were overwhelmingly in favor of the United States entering the world court. A permanent collegiate organization for the world court was formed at the conference. The above photograph shows (left to right) the new officers of the organization, Thomas Greene, University of Georgia, treasurer; John Elliott, University of Michigan, vice president; Margareta Fleming, Ohio State university, secretary, and Lewis Fox, Princeton, president.

Only Two Students in This College

This is the main building of the Christian Workers' college of Bellevue, Neb., 15 miles from Omaha, which has 50 acres, six buildings, a teaching staff of 12 and 39 trustees, but only two students. The heirs of the original owner of the property are trying to recover it.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

"It's a Privilege to Live in California."

Something new in the way of economy under the Richardson state administration—something that other states are preparing to copy, it was claimed—has been developed at the San Quentin penitentiary; where the prison officials have learned to take two photographs of a convict for the price of one. This new retrenchment achievement was recently contrived by Captain K. T. Pietrzak, World war veteran and secretary to Warden Frank J. Smith. Though two photographic plates were formerly required in making a profile and full face view of each incoming convict, prison board members and administration officials returning from a trip to San Quentin recently announced that Pietrzak has perfected a mirror device permitting production of both views on a single plate.

An explanation of Sacramento's recent growth to a city maintaining 417 manufacturing plants with an annual combined output of $48,301,500 was given by S. J. Richards, Sacramento, acting secretary of the chamber of commerce, recently, when he announced the annual production of the Sacramento trade area. Richards said values of products in this area, including twenty northern California counties, are as follows for the last year: Agriculture, $115,500,000; mining, $22,443,000; lumbering, $30,986,653; manufacturing, $132,571,507.

Dr. Herbert L. Younger, brother of a countess and member of a prominent San Francisco family, was found dead in an obscure room in Santa Barbara, where he had excluded himself for the past five years. He was broken in health. Dr. Younger graduated from the college of medicine, Leland Stanford university, in 1902. After practicing as a physician in San Francisco for two years he disappeared mysteriously and was not heard from until his appearance in Santa Barbara about fifteen years later.

Governor Richardson has been asked by C. S. Acken, Indian, of Chinese Camp, Tuolumne county, in the high Sierras, to sponsor legislation permitting the promiscuous killing of dogs and cats when they are found in the mountainous districts which have become the last hunting ground of the redskin. Acken complains that cats and dogs steal eggs from the nests of quail and geese and kill young rabbits as well as the young of other game birds and animals.

California has one town where the people are so law-abiding it has become necessary to close up the city jail, according to word received by state criminal identification officers. The town is Lake Arrowhead, San Bernardino county, and Police Chief T. E. Johnson, acting at the request of citizens who object to paying for upkeep of a prison that isn't used, has put a padlock on the door and a sign stating that "business is indefinitely suspended."

Holding that the plans prepared for a county memorial building for the American Legion called for too great a financial outlay, the board of supervisors of Susanville, Lassen county, instructed the architect to draw up a design of a more moderate character. This will be submitted early next year. The supervisors have expressed their sympathy with the project and will work to have the building completed before the state legion convention here next fall.

The Stars and Stripes now float from probably the highest level they have ever attained in Sacramento. Flung from the extreme tip of the new Elks' building at Eleventh and J streets, the national ensign floats to the breeze 250 feet above the street level, about three-fourths of a city block high. The dome of the chime tower of the building is 243 feet above the base of the building and the tip of the flag is some six or seven feet higher.

The annual Harvest festival, an institution in Grass Valley, Nevada county, for aiding the Sisters of Mercy in the conduct of two homes for orphan children, yielded more than $3,000 in cash this year, besides a moderate quantity of food supplies. Mrs. Ella Ridge was secretary of the festival for the Grass Valley district and W. H. Martin had charge of the Nevada City district.

The county jail at Visalia, Tulare county, awaits at least three members of the Visalia national guard company, who failed to put in their appearance at a summary court-martial for non-attendance at drill, according to Captain Guy V. Buckman.

The state government, after considerable litigation, is at last the undisputed owner of Wood island, in the Sacramento river below Sacramento. Under a judgment won by the state in the court of Superior Judge Peter J. Shields, the Lauritzen company of San Francisco, former owner of the island, must vacate.

Designed by A. R. Meister of Sacramento and built complete at the Meister company's construction plant in Sacramento, a new type of narrow gauge railway car, using gasoline as motive power, was shipped out of that city recently to the city of Austin, Nev.

The board of city trustees for Yreka, Siskiyou county, has decided to pave Oregon and Second streets with asphalt and concrete.

An architect is completing plans for a one and one-half story brick school building for the San Rafael school district, to be built in San Rafael.

Ground is broken for a $30,000 fraternity house for the Archanian fraternity at the College of the Pacific of Stockton, San Joaquin county.

The purchase by the Sterling Lumber company of its Oroville, Butte county, branch site in Meyers street from Roger S. Kitrick is announced there.

Governor Richardson a short time ago announced the reappointment of William R. Molony of Los Angeles as a member of the state board of medical examiners.

The Buena Vista schoolhouse, located about ten miles southwest of Bakersfield, Kern county, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of approximately $9,000.

Preliminary plans are being prepared for a 6-story steel frame hotel building for the Hotel Building corporation of Napa, Napa county. It will cost about $225,000.

Snow has fallen in the mountains north and east of Oroville, Butte county. At the summit a foot and a half fell. The temperature was recorded at 45 degrees.

County treasurers, meeting at Sacramento recently, elected F. W. Ross, treasurer of Alameda county, as president of their association to succeed John Hunt of Los Angeles.

The semi-annual teachers' examinations for Tulare county, just concluded at Visalia, left ten applicants by the wayside with only six successful even in completing the tests.

California has begun a concerted drive for construction at the Mare island navy yard of one of the three $15,000,000 scout cruisers recommended to congress by President Coolidge.

S. N. Feldheim and Stoneman Dorn of Oroville, Butte county, recently sold the Green block at Third and Huntoon streets for a figure indicated by revenue stamps on the deed for $30,000.

The Santa Cruz chamber of commerce recently absolutely divorced that organizatoins, as sponsors, from the statewide beauty pageant which for two years was held under its auspices.

William Henry Wright, pioneer of Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, is dead after an illness of two days. Wright was born in Bangor, Maine, and was 84 years of age. He came to California in 1885.

The question of incorporating the town of Truckee, Nevada county, as a city of the sixth class will be voted on at a special election set for some time in February by the board of supervisors.

The number of voting precincts in Sacramento county has been increased from 195 to 240 by County Clerk Harry W. Hall, Sacramento, acting under authorization granted by the board of supervisors.

Inheritance taxes collected in Napa county for the past six months total $115,859.53. Of this sum more than $113,000 was the tax collected on the estate of the late Hugh Crawford, retired Napa capitalist.

The breaking of a 12-inch water main leading from the San Leandro reservoir to the city of Oakland flooded streets and basements in the outlying sections southeast of the city recently, causing much damage.

Plans are being prepared for a 2-story reinforced concrete hotel to be erected at Morgan Hill, Santa Clara county. There will be nineteen guest rooms, with 50 per cent baths. The building will cost about $29,000.

According to figures released from the office of Tax Collector Whitmore at Modesto, Stanislaus county, the first installment of the 1925-26 real estate and secured personal property tax, now delinquent, was collected almost in full.

An architect has been commissioned to prepare plans for a group of fireproof high school buildings for the Placer Union High School district. The buildings will be erected at Auburn, Placer county, and will cost about $250,000.

Plans have been completed for a 5-story reinforced concrete class A hotel building for Reseter brothers, of Watsonville, Santa Cruz county. It will contain six hundred guest rooms with 100 per cent baths and will cost approximately $250,000.

As a part of the Pacific Gas and Electric company's expansion program, E. W. Florence of Sacramento, division manager, has announced that an addition, including the installation of machinery, to the company's plant at Sixth and H streets will cost approximately $124,000.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Mannon of Ukiah, Mendocino county, celebrated their golden wedding at the family home in that city. They were married in Windsor, Sonoma county. Judge Mannon served as district attorney and was later superior judge of Mendocino county.

An architect is preparing plans for the construction of a memorial gate at Twenty-fourth street and Macdonald avenue, at the entrance of Nicholl park, Richmond, Contra Costa county. It will cost about $2,500. The structure is a gift from John Nicholl to the city of Richmond.

COP WINS FIGHT ON EDGE OF ROOF AS BULLETS FAIL

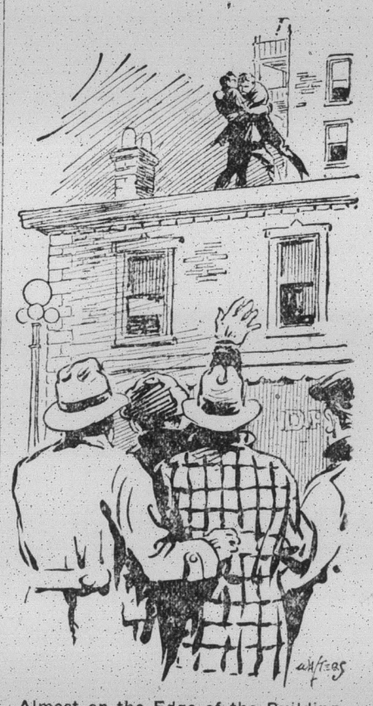
Surprises Robbers at Work and Follows One in 20-Foot Plunge

New York.—In the most approved movie thriller manner, Patrolman Stephen McCormick of the Brownsville station, Brooklyn, got his man early one morning but not until he had faced possible death from bullets or by a fall from the edge of a roof where he grappled with an alleged holdup man.

His prisoner, who said he was Harry Price, twenty-four, of No. 14 Grafton street, Brooklyn, was held in $50,000 bail by Magistrate Fish in New Jersey avenue court. Even Price's suit was taken from him, for police said it was one of several stolen from Isidore Snider, a tailor, No. 898 Rogers avenue, Brooklyn. Price appeared in court in borrowed clothes.

Caught in Act.

McCormick, only seventeen months on the force, was beating his hands together shortly after midnight to keep them warm when he saw a red



Almost on the Edge of the Building.

taxicab stop suddenly in front of the drug store of Jacob Rutes at Howard avenue and Prospect place.

Two men slid out of the cab and entered the store. McCormick followed through a side entrance. He was greeted by two shots fired by a stocky man who held two automatic pistols. Behind the counter stood Rutes with his hands above his head.

A second armed man was backing Jacob Ogup, sixteen, a clerk, into a corner.

Before the patrolman could draw his revolver the man who had fired dashed to the street, leaped into the cab and gave an order. The machine sped away in Prospect place. When the second robber darted to the side door McCormick fired one shot, which went wild.

Plunges After.

Up the dark stairs of an adjoining four-story tenement went the second man, closely followed by McCormick. On the roof the policeman fired and missed again. The man leaped out into the dark, landing heavily twenty feet below on the roof of No. 450 Howard avenue. McCormick plunged after him and fell on top of him.

A score of pedestrians, attracted by the shots, screamed and shouted as McCormick and his prisoner, wrestling and fighting, teetered almost on the edge of the two-story building. The two were still grappling when detectives arrived and ended the struggle.

Stole Ice for Private Route; Goes to Jail

New York.—Leroy Stevens, iceman, who prospered so greatly that suspicions of neighbors were aroused, was sentenced to from six months to three years in the penitentiary in the Bronx Court of Special Sessions. He was convicted of petty larceny on complaint of the Knickerbocker Ice company.

For ten years his income has been $36 a week, but Stevens, fifty-eight years old, employed a maid, a chauffeur, had a costly car and sent his wife to Florida for the winter. It was discovered he made short deliveries to the large customers, among them the Seton hospital in Spuyten Duyvil, and for his own account sold such ice to 130 customers of his own.

Find Ancient Egg

Bellingham, Wash.—An egg, buried three and a half feet under the ground for six years, has been uncovered here and declared to be "as clear as if it had been in the ground only six days" by H. G. Smith, manager of the Washington Poultry association's station. No one, however, volunteered to eat it.

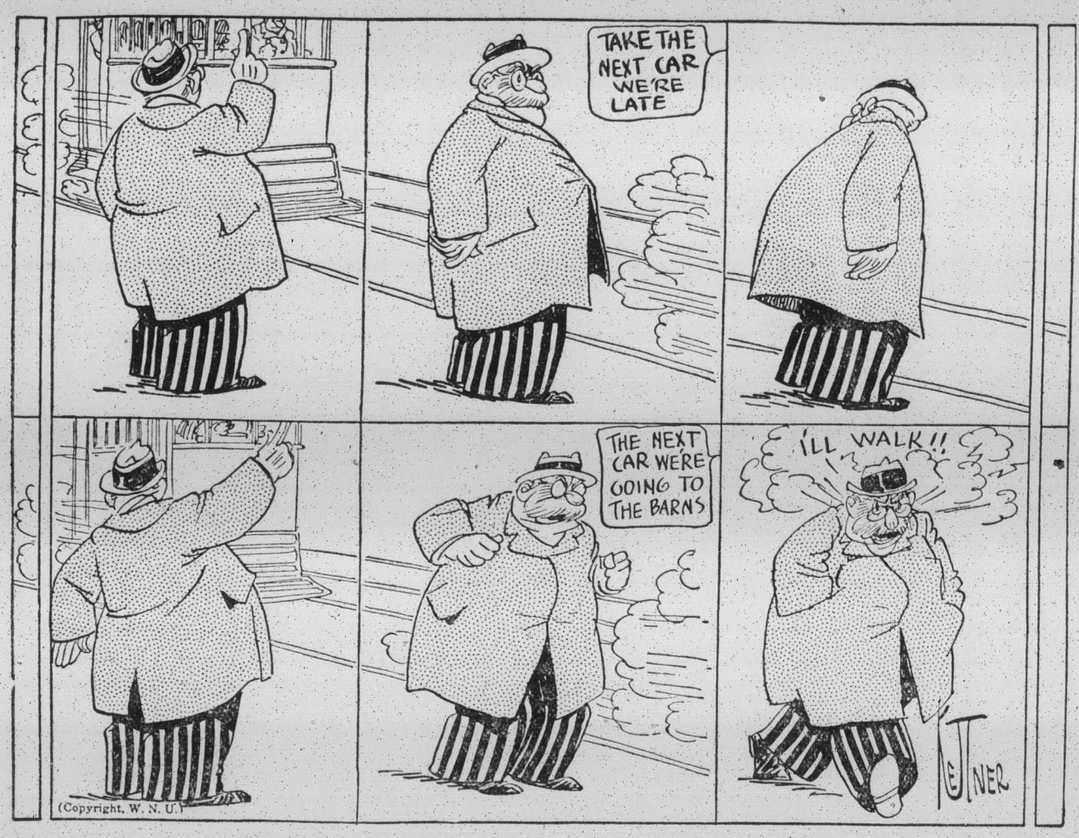
Student at 76

Boston.—Aberdeen R. King, seventy-six years old, retired business man of Wellsville, N. Y., has enrolled as a freshman at Boston university.

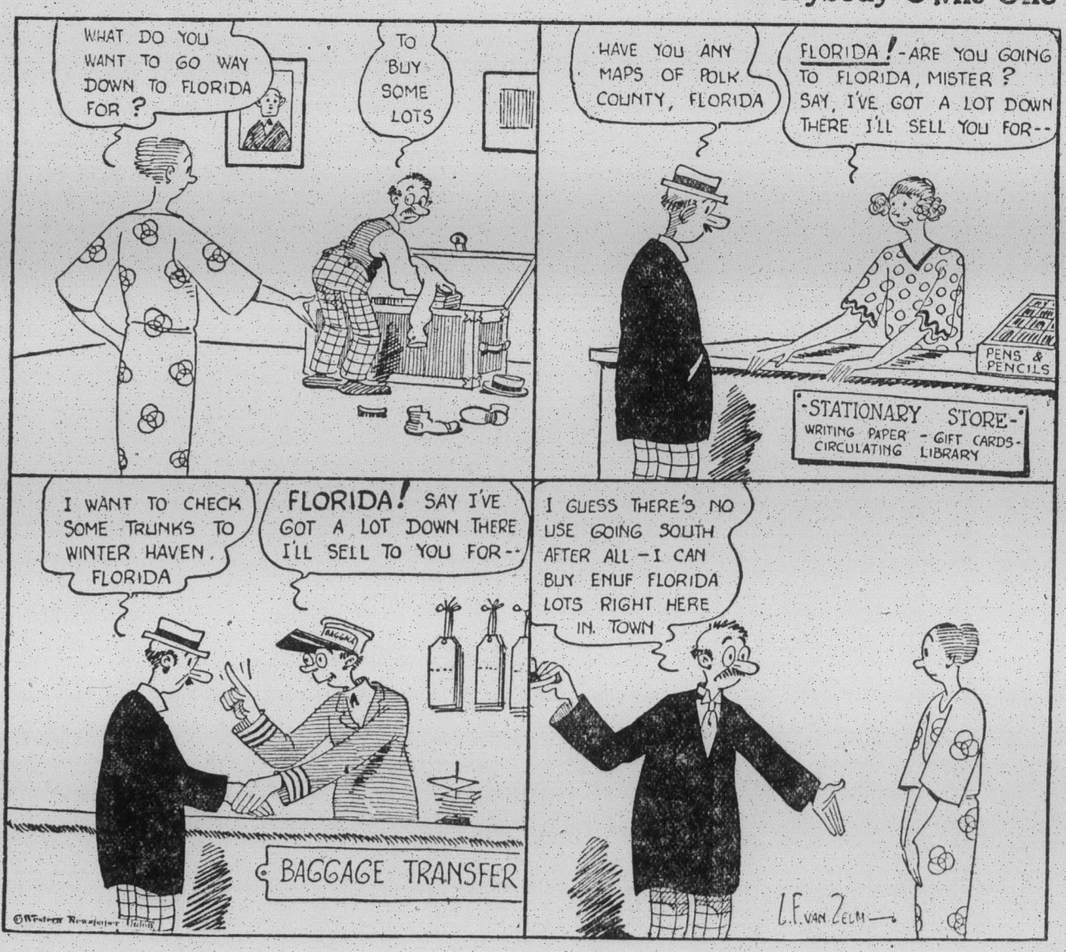
"Just wanted to brush up on several subjects," King explained, "but thought I might as well sign up for the regular first-year program. One is never too old to learn, you know."

OUR COMIC SECTION

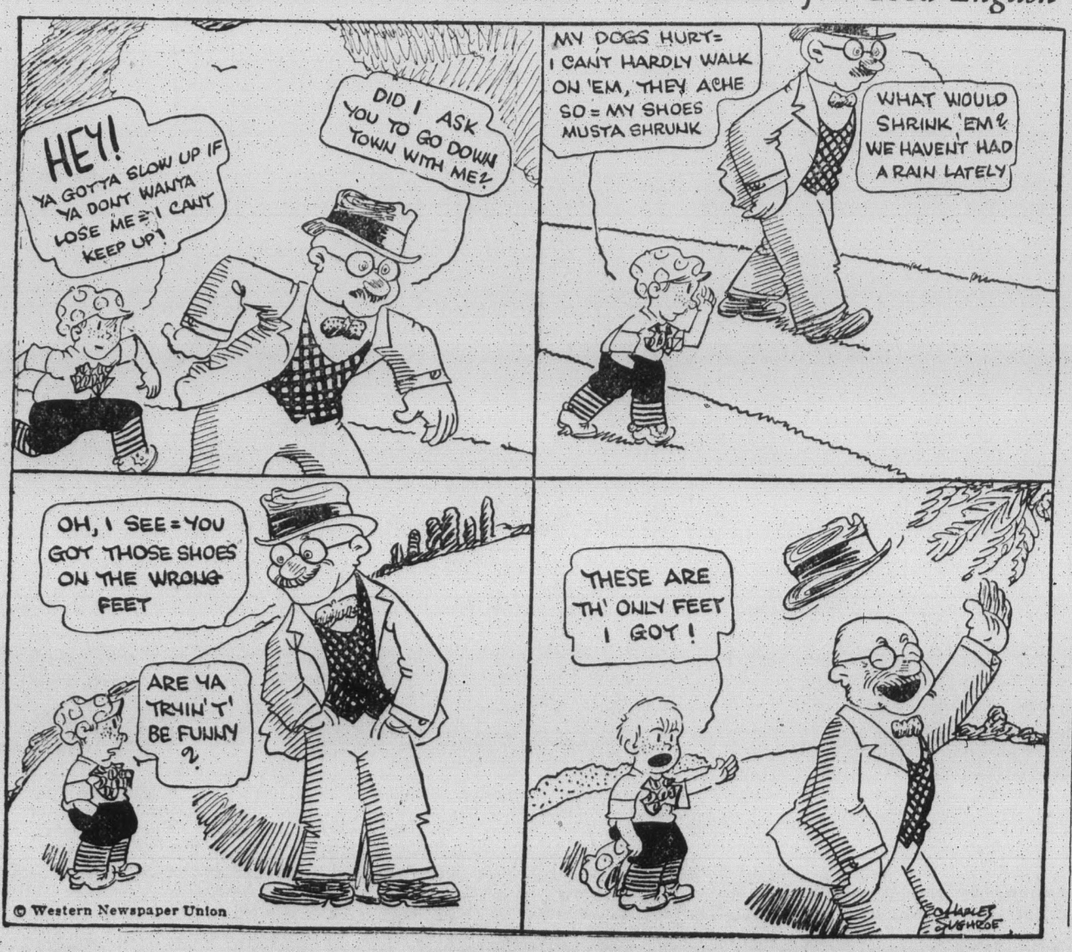
Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS — Everybody Owns One


WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GO WAY DOWN TO FLORIDA FOR?
TO BUY SOME LOTS
HAVE YOU ANY MAPS OF POLK COUNTY, FLORIDA
FLORIDA!-ARE YOU GOING TO FLORIDA, MISTER? SAY, I'VE GOT A LOT DOWN THERE I'LL SELL YOU FOR--
PENS & PENCILS
-STATIONARY STORE-
WRITING PAPER - GIFT CARDS-
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
I WANT TO CHECK SOME TRUNKS TO WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA
FLORIDA! SAY I'VE GOT A LOT DOWN THERE I'LL SELL TO YOU FOR--
I GUESS THERE'S NO USE GOING SOUTH AFTER ALL - I CAN BUY ENUF FLORIDA LOTS RIGHT HERE IN TOWN
BAGGAGE TRANSFER
L.F. VAN ZELM

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — A Stickler for Good English


HEY! YA GOTTA SLOW UP IF YA DON'T WANTA LOSE ME - I CAN'T KEEP UP!
DID I ASK YOU TO GO DOWN TOWN WITH ME?
MY DOGS HURT= I CAN'T HARDLY WALK ON 'EM, THEY ACHE SO = MY SHOES MUSTA SHRUNK
WHAT WOULD SHRINK 'EM? WE HAVEN'T HAD A RAIN LATELY
OH, I SEE = YOU GOT THOSE SHOES ON THE WRONG FEET
ARE YA TRYIN' T' BE FUNNY?
THESE ARE TH' ONLY FEET I GOT!
© Western Newspaper Union

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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MR. ZEBU'S PRIDE

"Are you feeling better, my dear?" asked Mr. Zebu.

"Yes, I feel myself once more," answered Mrs. Zebu. "And the other mothers are friendly with me again.

"Oh, I've had a bad day of it.

"When the keeper first put me in the yard with them they tried to push me out of the way.

"They told me they didn't want me there, but they did. They really only minded for a little while.

"They were jealous—that was all—jealous of my beautiful young zebu child.

"Of course it is not nice to be jealous and I am not making light of it, nor of their unkind ways at first.

"But they were better after awhile, and they are quite all right now."

"The keeper," continued Mrs. Zebu, "knew they were jealous too.

"But I really couldn't blame them. That is why I do not feel anything against them now.

"I would have been the same way if one of the others had just come in with a beautiful zebu child, only a few months old."

"I believe you're right," said Mr. Zebu. "And I'm powerfully glad you are feeling cheerful again.

"For when little Zebby—or son Zebu—first came you weren't interested in anything else in the world or the zoo."

"True," agreed Mrs. Zebu, "and we're as interested, we mothers, if we're in the zoo, or not in the zoo, in a zebu baby, or big zebu animal.

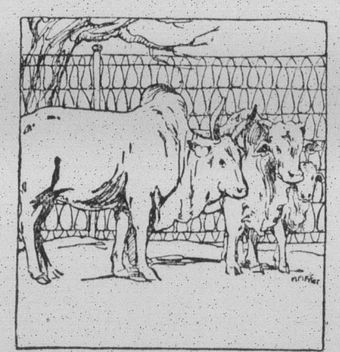
"I suppose my darling could be called quite a big animal, though he is nothing but a baby to his mother zebu's eyes.

"Nothing but a darling baby zebu.

"A zebu mother welcomes a zebu child no matter where she may be.

"A zebu mother is very devoted.

"But the other mothers—those who haven't new, young babies, aren't so



"I Believe You're Right," Said Mr. Zebu.

jealous when they're free. It is here in the zoo that they are so jealous.

"Perhaps when they're free they have so many other things to take up their attention."

"It will be five years before son Zebu has humps and horns like mine," said Mr. Zebu.

The Zebus have humps such as camels have.

"It will be a year," continued Mr. Zebu, "before there are any signs of them."

Mrs. Zebu looked a little sad.

"My hump isn't as big as yours," she said.

"Cheer up," said Mr. Zebu, "for I've something fine to tell you—something I just thought of telling you."

"What?" asked Mrs. Zebu.

"Do you mean that you want to tell me about us being sacred in a land called India?

"We are considered sacred animals there I know."

"That I know, too," said Mr. Zebu.

"But that isn't what I was meaning to tell you. Listen to me," he said, and Mrs. Zebu drew closer.

"There is a reason for having many things," Mr. Zebu explained. "It is sensible to have two eyes—we see with them.

"It is sensible to have horns—they protect us. It is sensible to have a nose for then we know if we like the food which is put before us.

"Yes, there are sensible reasons for having all these things."

"Humph," said Mrs. Zebu, "I don't see that you are telling me anything I didn't know before."

"Wait, my dear, wait," said Mr. Zebu, "this is what I have to say:

"We have humps, interesting, distinguished-looking humps, and there is no reason for having them.

"It is just a fine, handsome, beautiful addition to our cowlike bodies!" And Mrs. Zebu smiled happily as she thought how fine it was to have something that was not a necessity!

Why He Dug the Ditch

The boys were playing soldiers. Harry was the captain and was having considerable trouble with the new recruits.

"What you makin' me dig this ditch for when I didn't do nothin'?" complained Artie.

"It's this way, Artie," explained Harry, "I'm not making you dig the ditch for what you've done but for what you're goin' to do some time when I don't catch you at it."

RADIO

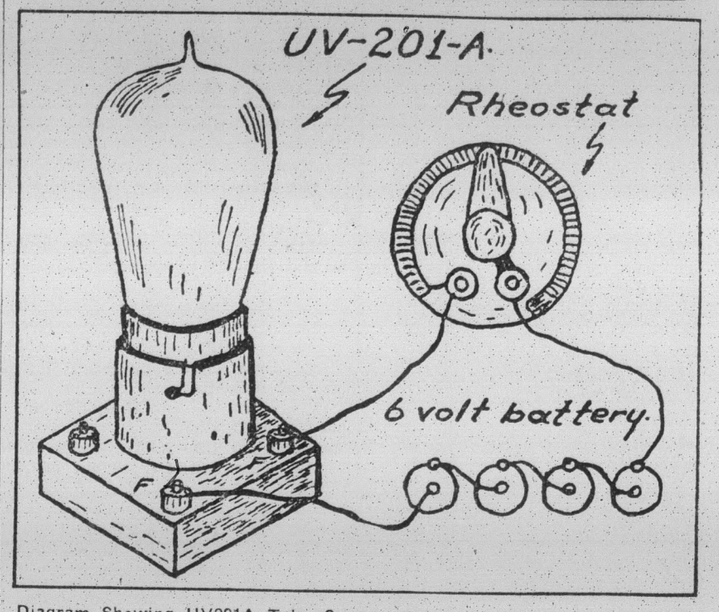


Diagram Showing UV201A Tube Connected for the Purpose of "Flashing" the Filament.

By ARTHUR F. MORASH, S. B., in Boston Herald.

Many radio fans have, no doubt, heard about some sort of a process by which inactive tubes may be restored to their former activity, but according to the many questions concerning it, there has been evidently a shroud of mystery cast over the process.

Some know from observation, and many others know through sad experience, that the vacuum tube contains a filament that becomes luminous when a current passes through it. This filament receives its current from the A battery. Contrary to the popular belief, the filament is not put in the tube for illumination purposes, but to serve as a source of the electrons necessary in the "mechanism" of the vacuum tube. A more technical term for the filament is "hot cathode," and simply means that it becomes a source of negatively charged particles known as electrons when it reaches the proper temperature. This temperature is obtained by passing a current through the filament. For this reason it would perhaps be more to the point to call this current the "heating" instead of the more common expression, "filament" current.

Treating Filaments.

The first filaments were of pure tungsten, carbon, platinum, etc., but it was soon discovered that the number of electrons emitted by the hot cathode, or filament, could be enormously increased by coating the surface of the filament with certain chemical compounds. The compounds that proved to be the most active in this respect are the alkaline earth oxides, such as barium, calcium, strontium, etc.

However, a still more active material was discovered in recent years, and is known as "thorium oxide." It may be of interest to know that it is of the titanium series of chemical elements, and is used in the formation of incandescent gas mantles. Another very interesting fact is that it is radio-active.

Because of the compounds, two general types of filaments have come into prominence, they being the oxide-coated filaments and the thoriated filament. The WD11 and 12 are examples of the former, while the UV199 and UV201A tubes are in the latter class. As the oxide-coated filament cannot be rejuvenated, I will not discuss it any further in this article, but will focus my entire attention on the thoriated style element.

This type of filament consists of a tungsten core that has been treated with thorium oxide, not merely coated with the compound, but actually impregnated, so that the amount of active material on the surface of the filament is comparatively small in comparison with the total amount. It is because of this feature that a tube employing a filament of this variety seldom goes out of service because of a burned-out filament, but because the emission has dropped below the necessary value. When this condition has been reached the tube is said to be inactive. The real significance of this expression is that most of the active material has been evaporated from the surface of the filament, and as a consequence the number of electrons emitted is reduced to a very low value. Now, you will remember that I just said that the filament is impregnated with this active material, so it becomes evident that if, by some hook or crook, we can bring some of this remaining oxide to the surface we shall have a tube that is theoretically, as good as new. This is exactly what the process known as "flashing" is supposed to do, and in many cases actually does.

How to "Flash" a Tube.

This process merely consists of burning the filament by passing a current through it, but with the B battery totally disconnected. Why should the B battery be disconnected during the reactivating measures? Well, this is necessary because with the B battery connected, the positive high voltage charge on the plate would cause the material to become exhausted as fast as it came to the surface, which is at best a very slow rate, hence it is necessary that we remove the cause of the exhaustion.

There seems to be quite a diversity in opinion as to the proper voltage that should be impressed on the filament during this "flashing" process. Some seem to think that a very high voltage, say 22, for a few seconds is more effective than burning the filament at normal brilliancy, that is, rated current for a period, or vice versa. However, my observations have been that burning the filament at slight overload for a short time, and then at rated current for a long time is very successful. However, in either case, the purpose of the process is to "boil" out to the surface of the filament some of the dormant active material.

In the accompanying diagram, I have shown a UV201A tube connected for the purpose of "flashing" the filament. The only connections necessary are the two leads from the filament posts of the socket connected in series with a rheostat and a 6-volt battery. As to the time required for flashing, I suggest that those who try this process to impress the full six volts across the filament for about one minute, and then by means of the rheostat reduce the voltage until the filament burns at normal brilliancy. Then allow the filament to burn for a period of 12 hours or more. If the tube is still found to be inactive after this treatment, it may be "flashed" for a second or so by connecting a 22½-volt B battery to its filament terminals and then "cooked" for a longer period at normal brilliancy.

The same reactivating process may be applied to the UV199 tube or any others having a thoriated type of filament.

To Prevent Leakage of Audio, Radio Currents

By-pass condensers are now used largely in the more efficient types of receivers. Their work is to prevent the leakage of the audio and radio-frequency currents into parts of the circuit where they would cause trouble, or in other words, to confine these frequencies to their proper place in the circuit.

Usually the by-pass condensers are placed across the positive B and the negative filaments. These condensers must not only be able to stand a short-circuit test, but must stand a leakage test also. If one of the by-pass condensers is leaking, it will allow B battery current to flow through the circuit all the time, and will not only drain the B battery very rapidly, but will also ruin the tubes.

To make a leakage test, first connect up two 45-volt B batteries, so

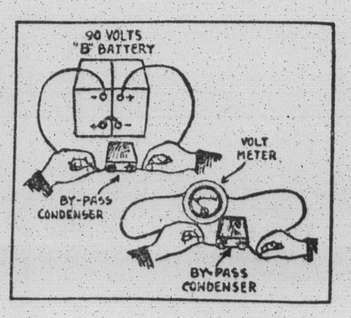


Diagram Showing Use and Tests of Condensers.

that you have 90 volts; now connect a piece of flexible wire to the negative and another piece of wire to the 90-volt terminal. Hold the ends of these wires across the condenser connections for a few seconds. This will charge the condensers. Now lay the condensers aside for about 15 minutes, then take the voltmeter and connect a piece of wire to the positive and another piece of wire to the negative connection on the voltmeter; then touch the ends of these wires to the condenser connections. If the hand of the voltmeter moves, the condenser is O. K., for it shows that it held the charge you gave it from the 90-volt battery. If, however, the hand on the voltmeter shows no movement at all then the condenser is leaking and should not be used as a by-pass condenser. — Philadelphia Record.

MAKING FARM RECORDS TALK

By D. H. OTIS
Agricultural Director,
American Bankers Association.

Any one who has driven an automobile in a new country knows the value of a good road map. Farm accounts, properly kept, are a reliable road map to aid the farmer in directing the business management of his farm.

D. H. Otis

In farming communities where records have been kept in considerable number it is not uncommon to find differences in net income of $1,000 per farm between the average and the poorer farms of the community. It is also frequently found that there is a difference of over $1,000 between the average farm and a few of the better farms of the community. These differences of from $1,000 to $2,000 per farm in the net income are of vital concern to any farm in any community.

Where to Get the Facts

Farm records and inventories will reveal the reasons for these differences. The various colleges of agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture have a collection of records and farm management surveys from which they find it possible to construct standards or guides showing actual attainments under good systems of management. Figures of this kind are available to county agents and farmers who desire to use them. It is also possible to organize farm accounting groups in a community and with the help of the College of Agriculture to develop community standards showing what the average and what the better farms are doing. These standards or examples of what the more successful farms are doing, when handled in such a way as not to divulge the identity of the owners, are a wonderful help in pointing out to the less successful farmers the weak spots in the business management of their farms.

How to Use the Facts

The farmer who keeps a careful record of the factors relating to the business management of his farm is in position to compare his farm with the average and with the best in the volume of business, as number of acres, total investment, number of cows, total receipts and total expenses. He can check on his diversity of income by comparing his income from sale of cows, sale of livestock, livestock products and sales from miscellaneous sources. His quality of business can be studied by comparing such items as income per acre or income per cow, etc.

By such a process the farmer is in position to make his records talk to him and point out the weak and the strong features in his farm operation. There is no tax that we pay today that compares with the tax we pay for our ignorance. This is true on the farm as elsewhere. Farm records, including inventories from which it is easy to form financial statements, will do wonders in reducing the tax of ignorance and placing farm business on a business basis and inspire confidence in the farmer, himself and with all those with whom he deals.

BANKERS HELP

Minnesota bankers played a constructive part in boosting the attendance at the Northwest Dairy Exposition held in connection with the State Fair in September. Five hundred members of the Minnesota Bankers Association received letters from the chairman of the agricultural committee, asking them to assist in forming delegations from their respective communities to attend the show.

The Atlanta, Ga., Clearing House gives the boll weevil no rest. In an effort to effect a concerted and statewide poison war on the boll weevil, this institution sent letters recently to all the bankers in the state asking that they assist in emphasizing the need for a wholesale war on the pest. According to a recent survey poisoning is being done on the larger farms, but not to any appreciable extent on the small farms. According to reports by the Department of Agriculture, the boll weevil infestation is heavier this year than ever before, and if allowed to go unchallenged the crop will be destroyed. Immediate and extensive action is urged.

Over two hundred bankers in Iowa recently made an arrangement to attend the Iowa State University for a two-day period and study farming and farm problems. The bankers will sit as students under the professors in the agricultural department, and will dig right down to the bottom of the many subjects which are of mutual concern to themselves and the farmers. This action on the part of the bankers of Iowa shows a real spirit of interest and a determined intention to understand.

Clark County (S. D.) Bankers, have appointed an agricultural committee of five to aid the county agent in putting across the latter's program of work, with especial emphasis on a ten-acre corn contest and eradication of tuberculosis in the county.

"Patronize Home Industry"

MOTHERS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

GREGORY was brought in by the campus policeman a few days ago for smoking in one of the buildings, or driving by the stop light near the agricultural building, or for some minor dereliction. He was a trifle high-hatted at first, but before he went out saw his error and admitted it. He came back in a few minutes rather shyly and a little embarrassed.

"Well?" I inquired.

"Are you going to write my mother about this?" he asked.

"Why?" I asked.

"It didn't amount to much," he said, "but mother thinks I'm perfect, and she would be hurt and would worry if she knew I had got into any kind of difficulty."

"I have no thought of writing anyone," I said, "but if I were you I shouldn't get into any difficulty that would worry her if she knew of it."

There had been stealing in one of the university buildings and all the evidence pointed toward Williams. I called him in, but he was sullen and did not want to talk at all. All that he would say was that he knew nothing about any of the circumstances. It was quite plain that he was hedging.

"I wish you would tell me the truth," I said finally. "It will be better for everyone concerned if you do so, and you must see that the evidence is quite convincingly against you."

He dropped his head upon his hands for a few minutes, thinking.

"If I'll tell you the truth," he asked, "will my mother have to know?"

"Why shouldn't she know?"

"I'm willing to take any penalty for what I have done," he explained, "but I can't bear to think that she may suffer."

I scarcely ever see a boy who has been drunken or dishonest or dissipated who, when he is detected and disgrace and the publicity of it stares him in the face, does not first think of his mother and try to devise some way in which he may pay the penalty alone so that she may be spared the humiliation and the disgrace attached to his irregularity. Even the worst boy I have ever known has always wanted to appear well in the eyes of his mother, and to have her think him worthy of respect.

The mother does not always realize, I am sure, what an anchorage she is to her boy, no matter how widely separated they may be. No matter how nearly men may lose respect for other women, there is always in their hearts a regard for her, a desire to keep her love and her confidence and her respect.

"What would your mother think?" I ask the boy who seems stubborn or indifferent or headstrong. "What would she want you to do?"

There is only one answer. The boy is pretty far gone who will not be appealed to for his mother's sake.

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A new idol is set up in the realm of millinery for the world of fashion to adore. It is the little soft, lovely colored hat of wide belting ribbon. To its glory modernistic art is contributing its highest genius, especially in the matter of achieving subtlest color effects. Blending and contrasting of pastel shades, which at present are the chief topic of the mode, makes the modern belting ribbon hat a theme of colorful tailored perfection.

The French imports are setting a standard of sophisticated color blending in these skillfully designed close-fitting chapeaux. Many of these newly arrived models show the ribbon folded in clever squares and diamonds and other novel manipulation, accenting the use of several colors. The blending of two or more shades of one color is also featured.

Very smart, also is the all-black belting ribbon hat, two very fashionable exponents of which are shown in this picture.

It's time for subscription renewals.

CHURCHES

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Dunn's sermon topic, "The Soul's Aim." Anthem by the choir. The junior choir wil lsing.

Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m.

Song service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The Place of the Supreme Achievement." Anthem by the choir.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10. Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8 every first Saturday of the month.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner Defoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday morning, January 24, at 11 o'clock, Rev. William I. Newman will preach. Subject, "The Sincere Heart."

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL
Rev. Geo. Wallace, D.D., in charge.

The new Trinity Chapel, Defoe street and Brighton avenue, will be opened for Divine services on Sunday, January 24.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11.

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A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
EIGHT PAGES

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1926

News contributors and advertising patrons will please take notice that the forms of The Beach News close at noon every Thursday and will greatly oblige by submitting their favors accordingly. Write on one side of the paper only.

* * *

In order to insure prompt and proper publication of news notices of all societies, lodges, associations and other like gatherings, the chairman, secretary or head of such bodies are respectfully requested to send their news items direct to THE BEACH NEWS office on or before Thursday noon of each week.

New Minister

The new minister from Nicaragua to the United States, Senor Don Salvator Castrillo, who has recently arrived in Washington to assume his post.

IT'S UNFAIR COMPETITION

"Newspapers, especially the smaller ones of the nation, are just now organizing a campaign to persuade Uncle Sam to refrain from printing return addresses on stamped envelopes at cost, in competition with the little printers. Under existing conditions, Uncle Sam hires salesmen in the persons of postal employes to solicit the business, write up the orders, transmit them to the printer, collect the bill and deliver the printed job at the consumer's office.

"Why the smaller newspapers alone should be subjected to that kind of competition from their own government cannot be explained, and there is prospect that the printing service that the government has rendered practically free to users of stamped envelopes, will be abolished by this session of congress.

"Other business enterprises that are perennially threatened with government competition below cost, if taxes and overhead were calculated, should join with the newspapers in the effort to get Uncle Sam out of the printing business for the general public, in competition with private enterprise; and thus strengthen the principle of confining government activities to the functions of government."—Santa Rosa, Calif., Republican.

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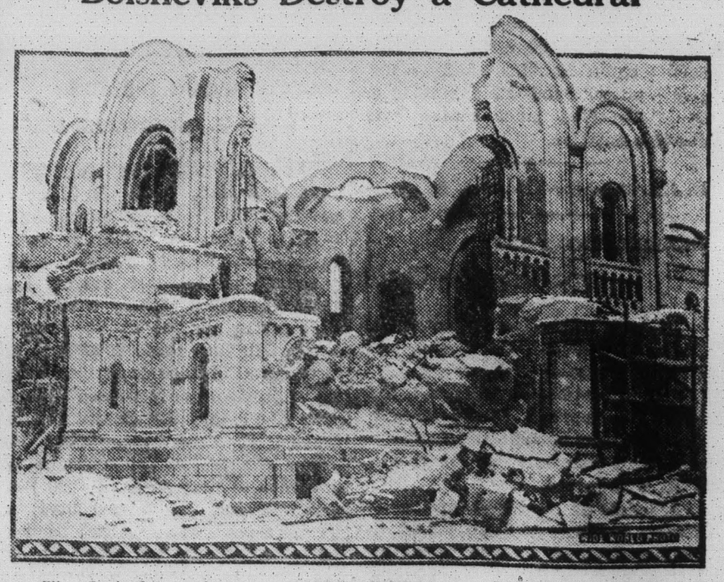
FEED, FUEL AND PAINTS

Bolsheviks Destroy a Cathedral



The Orthodox cathedral in Warsaw, erected by the late czar of Russia, is now being demolished by the Soviets in order that the last sign of imperial Russia may be eliminated.

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Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH
Phone Point Loma 17

KATHERINE VICTIM OF SEVERE ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE

Ever since last Sunday until the hour of this writing on Thursday afternoon, Katherine (Mrs. Kirk Smith) has been suffering with a very severe attack of la grippe, which confined her to her bed for several days. She now gives evidence of recovery from her serious condition of the first part of this week, and hopes to resume her journalistic activities before our next issue.

JOLLY SURPRISE PARTY FOR LITTLE JACK DONNELLY ON EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

A group of happy young folks gave little Jack Donnelly a joyful surprise party on the occasion of his eighth birthday last Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Donnelly, of 4972 Voltaire street. Those present included Misses Manzetta Taylor, Jean Sweet, Florence Chadwick, Luella Smith, and Nona Straughn, and Masters Kenneth Hait, George Miller, Warren Peebles, Teddy Donnelly, and the young host. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served. A special first prize was won by Jean Sweet, while Florence Chadwick was voted the most popular girl.

◆ ◆ ◆

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

◆ ◆ ◆

THE HARMONY CLUB DISCUSSES BEETHOVEN

The Harmony club met at the home of Mrs. E. F. Reich Friday evening, Jan. 15. After a very pleasing program and interesting discussion of the life of Beethoven, a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Agnes Castein; vice-president, Alice McAlpine; secretary, Gertrude Muller; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Houseley. Committees were appointed. Biographies of Mozart and Haydn will be taken up at the next regular meeting, to be held Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Mae Houseley on Cape May avenue. Those present, besides the officers mentioned, were: Caroline Castein, Frances Castein, Helmuth Moundsowski, Donald, Dorothy and Claude Roberts, Jack Reich and Mrs. Reich.

◆ ◆ ◆

VISITOR FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Delano motored here from Kansas and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Friel on Bolinas street.

◆ ◆ ◆

HERE ON BRIDAL TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson motored down the coast from San Francisco on their bridal tour early this week. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Ilene O'Donnell and is a niece of Mrs. R. J. Walsh, with whom she visited for a day while at the beach.

◆ ◆ ◆

VISITED BROTHER

Detective-Sergeant R. W. Chadwick, who resides on Warrington street, Ocean Beach, has just returned from a visit to his brother, Mike Chadwick, in San Francisco.

◆ ◆ ◆

GUEST FROM SEATTLE

John G. LeClair, for a number of years connected with the light and power company of Seattle, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Amy Cunningham on Voltaire street. Mr. LeClair likes this delightful section and may locate here permanently.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Adam Cass has gone to Fontana, Calif., on a brief visit to relatives.

◆ ◆ ◆

A pleasant birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. James O'Connor this week at her home on Saratoga avenue.

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WAR MOTHERS AND GOLD STAR MOTHERS MEET NEXT FRIDAY

The regular all-day meeting of the War Mothers and Gold Star Mothers will be held next Friday, January 29, at the residence of Mrs. M. C. Lavigne.

◆ ◆ ◆

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO HONOR BEACH NEWS PRIZE-WINNERS

On Friday evening, Jan. 22, the Camp Fire Girls of Ocean Beach will hold their ceremonial meeting at the home of Nona Straughn, 4972 Voltaire. At this time honors earned by the girls will be conferred with due solemnity.

On Friday, Jan. 27, at the home of Perry Louise Ransone, 4928 Brighton avenue, the girls will enjoy a party at which the honorees will be the prize-winners in the recent subscription contest of "The Beach News." Guests of honor on this occasion will be Lorene Taber, Perry Louise Ransone and Ruby Olson, who were the winners in the contest.

◆ ◆ ◆

EXCEPTIONALLY ENJOYABLE ALTAR SOCIETY MEETING

The recent Wednesday meeting of the Altar society proved exceptionally successful, being held at the home of Mrs. John Sheehy on Lotus street. After a short business session, delicious refreshments were served and four tables of 500 were played. First prize was won by Mrs. Walter Lueck; second prize, by Mrs. George Ulrich, and third prize by Mrs. Norman. The consolation prize went to Mrs. John Mather. A novelty was introduced by the hostess in the way of a "door" prize, which consisted of a beautiful picture, handsomely framed. It was won by Mrs. Walter Lueck. The players and guests included Mesdames Fred Woodward, W. Flynn, F. La Tour, George Ulrich, M. Mueller, Jas. O'Connor, W. Lueck, George Finley, B. W. Norman, R. W. Chadwick, W. K. Barker, Kline, Burroughs, Mealing, Chersky and Mather. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Walter Grant on Muir avenue.

◆ ◆ ◆

THE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone Point Loma 193.

◆ ◆ ◆

LUNCHEON AND THEATRE PARTY

Mrs. Mertie Straughn entertained at luncheon last Wednesday Mrs. Louis Straughn, mother of Mrs. M. E. Donnelly of Voiltaire street. The Hostess and guests afterward enjoyed a theatre party in San Diego.

◆ ◆ ◆

A special card party will be given this Saturday night by Mrs. R. W. Chadwick and Mrs. Walter Lueck at the Knights of Columbus hall in San Diego.

◆ ◆ ◆

MICKIE SAYS—

BEIN' AS HOW WE AINT GOT NO PRIVATE OIL WELL NER GOLD MINE IN TH' BACK YARD, WE'RE ASKIN CASH FER OUR SPACE, AN' NO ADS GO IN FREE, NO MATTER IF THEYRE DOCTORED UP TO LOOK LIKE NEWS! WE GOTTA HAVE TH' MON!
SAY IT WITH TYPE!
CHARLES SIGHOE

Please mention The Beach News in your dealings with the patrons of our advertising columns.

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LOST—Wire wheel, 34x4. Reward. Return to W. H. DILLON, 4575 Saratoga avenue, O. B.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—3 sacks heavy wood, $1; 4 sacks kindling, $1; ½ truck load mixed wood, $3.50; 1 truck load mixed wood, $6; eucalyptus wood, per rick, 75c; 16-in. fireplace wood, per rick, $3; 16-in. eucalyptus and cypress, heavy, per rick, $5.50. Phone Pt. Loma 377-WK, or call at 4937 Del Monte Ave., O. B.

LOST—Silver wrist watch, white face, black ribbon strap, silver fittings. Reward. 2069 Ebers St.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Mabel Jordan, 5073 Narragansett avenue, Ocean Beach. Phone Pt. Loma 106-M.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. setting eggs, $1 per setting. 2350 Soto St. Phone Pt. Loma 156-R.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME

(Civil Code Sec. 2466-2468-2470)
State of California, County of San Diego, ss.

I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 115 Broadway, San Diego, in the state of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit:

California Mosaic Tile Company.

Name—Dwight B. Boyden.

Place of residence—San Diego, Calif.

State of California, County of San Diego, ss.

On the 20th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, before me personally appeared Dwight B. Boyden, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 20th day of January, 1926. JOE L. SHELL,
Notarly Public in and for the County of San Diego, State of California.
(SEAL)
My commission expires April 1, 1929.

Tots Wear Smocked Waists and Sleeveless Panty Frocks

If spring sewing for the children is lown on your mid-season program, this picture should prove of great interest to you. It suggests ever so many important items in connection with tots' fashions.

In the first place, it exploits the peasant waist idea. Thus will mother see opportunity to introduce some fancy smocking at neck and sleeves—for smocking is "all the rage" this season.

Another leading theme throughout all fashiondom is color combinations. The piping of contrasting material about the little apron-top frock in this picture suggests using pale green chambray for the binding of a yellow English print slip, or turkey red on a navy linen or bright orange on a brown-and-white gingham—in fact any gay coloring among which, by the way, pastel tints are especially recommended for this season.

Mothers also will recognize the practical point of having the separate waist, as it may be worn with various suspender-strapped slips.

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5008 Newport avenue Phone Pt. Loma 48

Faber's Little Cash Grocery
5021 Newport Ave. Pt. Loma 129

Faber's Cash & Carry No. 3
2119 Bacon St. Phone Pt Loma 248

Faber's Cash and Carry No. 4, Mission Beach

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WE CARRY THE BEST AND SELL THE CHEAPEST
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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

LAXITY AND THINKING

YOU may sometimes look forward to the accomplishment of a long cherished piece of work with expectations of inordinate pleasure, but at the final moment, when your task is finished, your heart turns sick in dismay.

Everywhere you see glaring defects, lack of harmony, imperfect values, being as a whole a crazy bit of patchwork that humiliates you beyond endurance and rouses within your throbbing breast spirit of resentment.

Yet you, yourself, are to blame. Where hard thought was required you gave light heed, and here before you lies the material evidence damp with tears of disappointment.

Now that you have the unworthy product in hand you realize how flimsy it is, not all comparable with the substantial thing of which you have been so long dreaming.

Not being a philosopher you cannot accept defeat with complacency.

Oh, critics, why have I failed?

The answer is simple. It applies almost to every failure set off against inconstant human endeavor where thought was brushed aside to make room for feverish haste.

When at last you regain your normal mental composure and your eyes are no more blurred with tears, you see that you stubbornly refused to use your own brain.

Impulsive emotions controlled your every act rather than calm productive thinking, which became irksome.

In love or in war, the fight cannot be won except by hard thinking, intelligent and patient maneuvering.

You cannot rush half blind into battle without incurring risks which coolness and proper thinking obviate.

If you will look Truth squarely in the face you will discover that many of our distressing failures are traceable to the common laxity of thinking.

Every bungling act if hunted down to its hidden lair will be found affiliated with beggarly thought.

The man or woman who neglects to "think things over" will never get far from the starting point.

It is the industrious, clear, persistent thinker who is changing the face of the world, making it better and blazing the way to a more glorious future.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID

"Pride and weakness are Siamese twins."

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, author of the words quoted, is known to the American public and to a great section of the British public as a poet. He is less known as an abolitionist, and yet his work in abolishing the slave trade in this country brought him more prominence during his lifetime than did his poetical work.

Lowell was born in Cambridge, Mass., February 22, 1819. Nineteen years later he was graduated from Harvard college. He early joined the ranks of the abolitionists and his "Biglow Papers" did a great deal to take the subject of slavery out of the academic class and make it a popular matter.

In 1855 he was offered the post of professor of belles-lettres at Harvard, a post filled by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Lowell accepted the office on condition that he might have two years to study abroad. This was granted and after his tour of Europe he returned to this country and assumed the duties of professor.

The North American Review, which numbered many famous literary names among its editors, secured the services of Lowell in 1863. He held that position until 1872 when he resigned from the staff. During the Civil war he resumed his attacks on slavery and published a second series of the "Biglow Papers" in the Atlantic Monthly.

Following his resignation from the staff of the North American Review, Lowell again visited Europe where he was well received. On his return he was appointed minister to Spain and Great Britain successively. His death occurred in 1891.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Among the NOTABLES

WILLIAM I.

WILLIAM FIRST of the Netherlands was another of the rulers who belonged to the ancient order of kings, believers in absolute authority. Like them, he could not see the spirit of democracy which was spreading over the world, and which was his undoing.

His influence was peculiar. He had a wonderful opportunity to weld together the Dutch and the Belgian nations, after two and a half centuries of separation, but he had not the tact that was needed. Had he combined the Netherlands into one strong nation, the story of the German advance through Belgium might have read very differently.

He was born August 24, 1772, at The Hague, compelled, because of the French revolution, to live first in England, then in Berlin; and not until Holland rose in revolt, after 18 years of exile, was he allowed to return. He directed both Holland and Belgian troops at the battle of Waterloo, then settled down to his political duties as king. But the laws he made were unfair to the Belgians and here he missed his great opportunity. Had he sent his son, prince of Orange, to take care of the interests of his southern subjects, everything would have been well; for the young William was popular with both Flemish and Walloon. But the king declared for absolute rule, there was a revolt, and Leopold was elected king of Belgium. Even the Dutch were rebelling against him, and, at last in despair, he abdicated. He married a Belgian countess to whom he was much attached and, after four quiet, retired years he died—in 1884.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Mother's Cook Book

Every idle hand in this world compels some other hand to do its work. The need of the hour is not more legislation. It is more religion.—Rodger Babson.

SOMETHING TO EAT

ONIONS should be served at least once a week in every family, and oftener will be better.

Onions With Nuts.

Cook the desired amount of onions as usual, drain and cut up with a knife, add well-buttered crumbs, salt, pepper, and a cupful of rich milk. Sprinkle the top of the dish with buttered crumbs, add a half cupful of chopped walnuts and bake until the buttered crumbs are brown.

Turkish Delight.

Soak five tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water for ten minutes. Mix one-third of a cupful of orange juice with three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Bring two cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of hot water to a boil, add the softened gelatin and allow to boil twenty minutes. Remove from the heat, add fruit juice and rind. Strain in a shallow pan which has been wet with cold water. Then cool, turn out on a board, dredge with powdered sugar and cut into cubes. Roll in powdered sugar.

Graham Breakfast Muffins.

Take one well-beaten egg, add one cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, the same of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one cupful of graham flour. Beat well, then add three tablespoonfuls of melted fat and pour into hot, well-greased gem pans. This makes six large muffins.

Lemon Wafers.

Cream one cupful of fat and add one cupful of sugar. Add three well-beaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Add flour enough to make a dough to handle. Roll very thin and cut into rounds or fancy shapes. Bake until delicately browned.

Sponge Cakes.

Beat three egg yolks until light, and add one cupful of sugar. Add three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one half teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, one tablespoonful of cold water. Sift one cupful of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, fold in lightly into the mixture. Add three stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into buttered and floured gem pans. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

If you have two trunks to move you might as well have six.

THE CHANGING WORLD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I GUESS the world is movin' on,
But, oh, the things a man 'll miss!
A lot of good, old things are gone;
You don't see that, you can't have this.
Familiar things have passed away;
The world keeps changin' every day;
Each day they tell you at the store,
"No, they don't make 'em any more."

A lot of joys have taken wings
That now you'll look in vain to find;
They're lost to sight, a lot of things,
And very nearly lost to mind.
Now, when you ask the clerk for one,
He sort of smiles, your neighbor's son,
And says, "Oh, them are out of date;
Here's something else that's simply great."

The livery barn down by the crick
Is gone, they've built a brick garage.
Take even words: a trick's a trick,
But now they call it "camouflage."
The cracker barr'l, the oyster can—
Why, I could name a hundred, man,
A hundred things you used to see
That now are just a memory.

But you whose whiskers now are gray,
(The younger generation shave),
Don't sit around and scold and say
That all that's old they ought to save.
I guess the world is movin' on:
A lot of good, old things are gone.
But why be sad and why be glum?
A lot of good, new things have come!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS

WELL, I DIDNT GIT THE BIKE! WHAT'D I TELL YOU? I KNEW I WOULDNT GIT IT- I NEVER GOT ANYTHING I WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS IN MY LIFE! ALL I GOT WAS THIS PAIR O' SKATES, AN' A KNIFE, AN SOME BOOKS AN' THIS SWEATER AN'- OH, A LOT O JUNK. WHAT DID YOU GIT?
GIT? HUH! NOT A DURN THING I WANTED! I WANTED A RIFLE— I GOT THIS COMFORTER AN' MITTENS AN' CAP AN' SOME GAMES AN' A SLED AN' A LOT O CANDY AN' ORANGES AN' JUNK
DWIG Copyright
THE UNFORTUNATES

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says the coal that costs the least isn't always the cheapest and one should always inquire for the kind that has the most vitamins in it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE CROSS OF CHIVALRY

By ALFRED B. OSGOODBY

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

EDITH LOWERRE sat with her elbows on her knees and her face resting between her delicate hands. Her eyes were gazing straight at the man in front of her and there was more than friendliness in their expression. Her cheeks were flushed and her entire attitude denoted intense interest and obvious pleasure.

"I am so glad to see you again. You don't know how often I have thought of you. We were such good friends once," and a little sigh, almost inaudible, followed.

"Yes, good friends," Hugh Broughton responded, and with slight hesitation, in a lower tone, he added, "almost lovers."

Then, noting her heightened color, he said quickly, "Forgive me, I spoke heedlessly."

"But only the truth," she said daringly.

"A kind of truth that is dangerous," he rejoined.

"Not necessarily. The fact that I am another man's wife eliminates any possible danger in retrospection, and surely there is no harm in agreeable reminiscence."

"Agreeable?" He smiled.

The flush of her cheeks crept closer to her temples.

"Would you have me admit more?"

"You need not admit anything," he answered. "We both understand. But, believe me, I did not come here tonight with any intention of discussing the past. I expected to meet your husband. To be frank, I wanted to know the man you preferred to me."

"I don't want you to meet Gerald," she replied quickly. "He knows I loved you—once," hesitatingly, with her eyes downcast.

"Why should that interfere with our being friends? You belong to him, and I respect his right of possession. I am sure he would be magnanimous under the circumstances."

"You are wrong. He hates you. If he knew you were here tonight he would kill both you and me. He hates every man who was even my friend, and you more than others, because—perhaps,"—she spoke slowly, "I foolishly told him once, in a spirit of pique, that he was not the first man who had loved me. He flew into a perfect rage at my admission, and demanded your name. I recklessly told him."

"Your statement does not alter my desire to meet him—to be friends. That was my primary object in coming here tonight—at the first opportunity offered me since your marriage. Why, from the very moment I learned that business would bring me from New York to Savannah, my sole thought has been to look you up, and," he added, "to meet the man who won you away from me—the man whom I have always thought must have been born under a lucky star."

The compliment, impulsively uttered, intensified the expression in her eyes.

"Fate regulates these things better than we can," she replied, "and it is fortunate for both of us that your visit was unconsciously timed during his absence. Gerald will return tomorrow and for my sake you must not see me again." Her eyes glistened. "I am sorry to say that."

"It is my portion," he replied in a tone of resignation.

"But you do not understand," she said. Gerald loves me, and I love him—anyway I am his wife. It is his disposition to be wildly jealous of me at the slightest provocation. He is a Southerner, with the temperament true to a man of the South—love of family honor—strict adherence to moral principles—abhorring even the semblance of sexual stigma—demanding the strictest allegiance of his wife—" she clasped her hands nervously, and avoiding her companion's eyes, added slowly—"and receiving it."

"I see it all clearly," he responded. "You are very happy with him—I am glad. You know me well enough to believe that I would not, if I could, do aught that would risk your happiness. And yet, you will also understand that I am glad to have you remember other days." His voice was low, and became reminiscent. He leaned closer, and there came into his eyes a look she had almost forgotten. "Those were the happiest days of my life; and you will forgive me for telling you that is the reason I have never married."

Her eyes were looking straight into his; their faces were close together. She could almost feel his breath upon her cheek. Her eyes half closed, and the memory of their love-days drifted slowly, with insidious effect, through her mind. Instinctively her hand reached his, and closed over it with soft pressure. Her momentary weakness infected him; his veins were throbbing, and his senses blinded. The mad impulse to seize her, kiss her, and to pour out his love of long years, possessed him; but only for an instant. Their eyes met again, and each suddenly recognized the weakness of the other. His man's strength asserted itself first. He arose and strolled across the room, and his action served to restore her self-possession. For a moment he stood before her escritoire. Something shining diverted his attention. He picked up a small, pearl-handled revolver, and, turning toward her, inquired:

"Is this dangerous plaything yours?"

She had quite recovered herself, and with a smile came to his side.

"Gerald's frequent absences from home cause him great concern for my safety; and he has tried to teach me how to use this 'plaything' in an emergency, in case of intrusion." Then, laughingly, "I am almost afraid to touch it."

She turned away, and seated herself at the piano.

"There is an old song I should like to sing to you. Would you care to hear it?"

Before he could answer there was a sudden sound at the door. A startled look came into her eyes and she arose quickly.

There was the noise of a key turning in the lock. Her face blanched with fear. He saw and understood, even before he heard her whisper: "Gerald!"

The next moment she felt the cold barrel of the "plaything" pressed close to her hand; and the voice of her companion commanding:

"Point it at me! Quick!"

She had no power to resist the suggestion, and in her state of sudden fear obeyed.

Gerald Lowerre's figure appeared in the doorway. Before him was a dramatic picture. His wife, her face deadly white, with arm outstretched, clasped in her nerveless fingers the revolver pointed at a stranger, who merely smiled and said:

"Fairly caught."

In a moment Gerald Lowerre was at his wife's side. One arm supported her swaying figure, while he gently took the revolver from her hand, and continuing to cover the intruder, said to her:

"In the nick of time. I will relieve you of the care of this gentleman." And then directing his remarks to Broughton, he inquired in a tone that was savagely polite:

"Will you be good enough to explain your presence here?"

Still smiling, Broughton answered:

"With pleasure. I am a connoisseur of diamonds; a collector of gold and silver plate—not plated—pray, don't misunderstand me."

"I should say you had accumulated considerable brass in your calling," retorted Lowerre.

"My calling at the present moment is evidently not suited to your convenience," replied the other, "and your permission, I shall take my leave."

"You'll take your leave in the custody of a policeman," exclaimed Lowerre, exasperated at the coolness of the supposed burglar.

At these words, Edith, still trembling, even under her husband's support, said quickly:

"Don't Gerald; please don't. Let him go."

"You are as kind as you are brave, Edith," responded Lowerre, "But this fellow needs strenuous treatment, to prevent him from intruding, in the pursuit of his profession, on lone women."

She, half fainting from fright, slipped into a chair, while Lowerre, still pointing the revolver at Broughton, quietly remarked:

"If you attempt to move, I'll shoot you;" at the same time, crossing the room to the telephone, without relaxing his vigilance for a moment, he called the nearest police station, and briefly explained the situation.

Edith was speechless, and the smile faded from Broughton's face, but his determination to shield her from any suspicion never wavered and he resolutely avoided her appealing eyes.

* * * * * * * *

Ten minutes later, Broughton was taken a prisoner from the Lowerre home.

It was about a year afterward that the Savannah News, in its daily issue, recorded this item:

"Convict No. 1921, sentenced for attempting to burglarize the home of Mr. Gerald Lowerre, of Savannah, and about whom there has been considerable mystery, his identity never having been established by the authorities, was found dead early this morning in his cell at the state's prison. He will be buried in the prison cemetery, and his grave will be marked only with his convict number."

Strangely coincident, there appeared, in the same issue an announcement of the sudden death of Edith Lowerre, the cause being given as heart failure.

Strips Romance From Golden Gate Indians

The Indians who lived in and around the Golden gate before the arrival of the Spanish soldiers and priests were of exceedingly low caste, dirty, extremely dull and devoid of any personal beauty, according to a writer in the San Francisco Bulletin. One writer tells of the Indians in 1774 as follows:

"The savages encountered proved very friendly, but manifested much surprise at sight of such a multitude of women and children. Previous to that period they had beheld only a few soldiers.

"The appearance of the cattle created amazement, as the natives had never seen such animals before. They would often visit the white people's camp and in return for shellfish and wild seeds they would receive glass beads and eatables.

"They accepted everything except the milk of the cows. They would not even taste this."

Grocer Was Right, but—

Death to the man who would laugh at this pathetic incident.

The young bride and bridegroom were having their first dinner guests in their love nest.

"What are all these strings in the chicken, darling?" asked the bridegroom of his bride as he carved the fowl.

"Why, the groceryman said it would be best to baste it."

Community Building

Importance of Garden Must Be Recognized

Let us not forget that the original paradise was a garden and that ever since man and woman lost it they have been trying to get back to paradise! Why? Because instinctively they know that it contained all the elements of happiness: beautiful surroundings, quiet, peace, understanding, retirement from the dangers and trials of the world—a place all their own! The garden of Eden—paradise—is not visualized by any man or woman as a crowded park or busy countryside thoroughfare. It is a garden with just one man and one woman—one family—in it! Where, may we not properly ask, is it but in our own dooryards? That whole glorious dream can be made a living reality if we but set our hands and hearts to it. But we can't rent our chessman at the pawnshop, if there is to be any security in our family lives. We must take care that the siren doesn't lure us out of the garden and close the gates behind us! —Better Homes and Gardens.

Seek to Make Every School Beauty Spot

The directors of the McPherson (Kan.) chamber of commerce have inaugurated a campaign by which it is hoped to convert the desolate and bleak appearance of the average rural school grounds in the county into beauty spots. The directors have secured the services of Paul V. Baker, landscape gardener, who will furnish every school board of the county with a plan drawn especially for their particular school, and which can be installed at an approximate cost of $100. The directors are furnishing this service free to the boards.

The directors are also considering a plan whereby they hope to plant trees along the Santa Fe trail and the Meridian highway, reaching out five miles in every direction from the city. These trees are to be planted not more than fifty feet apart on both sides of the roads.

City Highway Problems

The greatest annoyance in cities today is that our highways, inherited from a horse-drawn age, are insufficient for our present needs. To rebuild an entire city to meet the requirements of such an epoch-making thing as the motor car is no small task, but it can be done. The approach to the problem must be a new one. The experience of the past avails nothing. The ideal to be sought is a direct route from the garage in the cellar of my house, with little control or traffic regulation, in any direction to the open country. If we can reach the country easily, the city becomes perfect. We live in comfort and gregariously, and yet have all the pleasures of rural life. The problem obviously requires a separation of classes of traffic, and the elimination of grade crossings of streets on trunk highways.—North American Review.

Paint Right

"Penny wise and pound foolish" is the man who thinks to save money by putting cheap paint and varnish in his house. The cost of application for poor paint and for good paint is identical. The only difference is that poor paint will have to be put on twice as often. You can figure it out for yourself. A new house of frame construction that would sell in the market at about $5,000 usually has about $50 worth of paint and varnish on it. Is it worth while to try and bring down the cost of the paint, which is about 1 per cent of the total cost of your home to save one-half of 1 per cent, and then have to do the painting over again in a year?

Lightning Rod Value

A lightning hazard is rapidly increasing from year to year with the extension of telegraph, telephone, lighting and power lines over the country. When a stroke of lightning occurs anywhere near such lines it causes, by induction, a sudden surge, or rush of current, which is likely not only to injure wires and insulators, but also to be carried into buildings, where it may damage costly electrical machinery and possibly cause fires. Buildings are protected by lightning rods, the value of which is fully proved by statistics.—New York World.

Schoolhouses

Crowded schoolhouses are never found in stagnant cities or communities. The crowded schools show community growth, but they are temporarily inconvenient. Better relieve the crowding rather than stop the growing.—Anniston Star.

Collectors' Hobbies

Eyeglasses, unless they are suited to your own sight, are singularly useless things, says a writer in John o' London's Weekly, yet these form the subject of several collections. The late queen of Denmark used to collect them.

Many people specialize in "black museums" on a small scale; relics of famous crimes, pieces of rope with which famous criminals have been executed, and the like. To some minds these possess a certain morbid interest.

BEADED GOWNS CONTINUE SWAY; OFF-THE-FACE BRIMS IN FAVOR

BEADED frocks continue to flash their glittering beauty across the path of fashion. Through loveliness of coloring and unique design these sheathlike dresses weighted with beads, rhinestones, pearls and paillettes continue to cast their enchantment over resplendent dance, dinner and other formal evening functions.

The most entrancing models are slips of daintiness whose sole purpose seems to be to serve as a background and lines of beauty through foldings, plaits, indentations and undulations which mark the modish upturning of their brims.

Many of the just-off-the-boat Paris hats are inclined to be medium or large and they have brims of taffeta or silk manipulated after the manner of those in the group herewith, the crowns being in many instances of straw.

This is to be a season of graceful

An Entrancing Model.

or setting which shall accent the scintillating beauty and intricacies of the beaded design worked thereon.

Like stars on a summer-night sky do rhinestones express their sparkling way on many a satin or georgette slip. Sometimes the idea is elaborated with pearl and crystal-laden pointed tabs as in the picture herewith. This exquisite frock is typical of the season's beaded modes. It may be pale pink, mauve or rose, for all the pastel tints, also white, are fashionable. Bead fringe embellished this evening frock, for bead fringe is an outstanding item of fashion interest this season.

There is an extensive use of tiny silver or gold beads on the modern-designed evening frock. A very handsome conception covers an almond-green georgette background heavily with design developed in the diminutive gold beads. There is a festooning of gold fringe in tiers about the skirt. This straight-lined frock is worn over a costume slip of gold cloth.

Pale pink and white beaded gowns which bespeak simplicity in their general aspect, but which are really wonderfully constructed, are the preferred models. These are artistically all-over patterned with rhinestones and mother-of-pearl paillettes.

Perhaps no frock more eloquently bespeaks the elegance of evening mode than does the beaded kind.

Returned to fashion's favor are off-the-face brims. It will be seen from the models here pictured that the new shapes bespeak becomingness adjustable brims. Even the newest shaded felt gigolo shapes, with tall, curiously creased crowns which are so popular, have brims which may be pulled down or rolled up at a becoming angle.

Captions such as ruffian, sombrero and pirate as applied to advance fashionable millinery suggest that brims are taking on a somewhat reckless yet fascinating freedom of lines. Which fact, however, but bespeaks the exceeding grace and picturesqueness of hats for the immediate future.

A leading material employed in the making of midseason hats is bright-colored silk faille. Soft greens and rose tones find favor for town-wear millinery. There is a tremendous vogue for bois de rose and allied shades. Most charming with the fur coat is either a velours or faille hat

Group of Stylish Hats.

in dull rose with a single large flower of match color reposing low on the brim to the right side.

An increasing vogue for velvet ribbon is registered in arriving models. The blending of colors in velvet ribbons is one of the ideas emphasized in a trimming way.

A great deal of importance is ascribed to the subject of belting ribbon. The narrow is used for trimming, the wide for making hats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

SET OF BOXES USEFUL FOR STORING FOOD

Racks for Pot Lids and Pans, Also Tin Cans Painted and Labeled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All sorts of different cans and tin boxes in which supplies have been bought, such as coffee tins, cracker boxes, lard cans and the like, may be pressed into service for storing food materials if they have good, tight lids. When painted white or in some color harmonizing with the kitchen, and marked plainly, they serve one's purpose, which is to keep out insects and dirt and prevent spoilage, just as well as the more expensive boxes sold in sets. Farmers' Bulletin 1274, "Care of Food in the Home," gives directions for the proper storage of all the common kinds of food, particularly recommending that cereals, coffee, tea, sugar, baking powder, flour, and other dry materials be kept in clean, tightly covered containers. This bulletin can be obtained by sending to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

REQUIRED FOOD FOR GROWING CHILDREN

Protein and Mineral Matters Most Important.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order that children may be strong and well, their food must meet three kinds of body needs, points out the United States Department of Agriculture: First, it must provide the materials necessary for building and repairing all the different parts of the body; second, it must furnish energy or fuel for the work of the muscles; and third, it must serve to regulate the intricate chemical changes on which health and growth depend. The principal building materials are protein, which forms the basis of all the tissues, and mineral matters, such as iron, lime and phosphorus, which are found in different parts of the body. Protein supplies energy as well as building material, but the greater part of the energy of the ordinary diet comes from starch, sugar and fat. Among the substances that regulate the chemical changes by which the body grows and functions are some of the mineral matters and the so-called vitamins. Although vitamins have been only recently discovered and are not yet thoroughly understood, it is believed that three of them, known as vitamins A, B and C, are necessary to health and growth, and that a lack of them may lead to underdevelopment or to such diseases as rickets and scurvy.

Some of these necessary food ingredients are found in one kind of food, some in another, and enough different kinds to furnish them all must be provided in the course of a day or a week. The most important kinds for children are milk, egg, a little meat or fish, a variety of vegetables and fruits, bread and other cereal foods, together with enough fat and sugar to make the meals taste good. Simple foods, wisely chosen and well prepared, are much more wholesome for children than elaborate dishes.

Milk is now believed to be necessary in the diet of every normal child, because it supplies the important vitamin A, which is especially needed by the growing body. It supplies also a very good form of the tissue-building protein. Estimates of the quantity required differ, but a good rule for most families is to buy a quart of milk a day for each child.

When a child has a liberal supply of milk, he gets so much protein that such other protein-rich foods as eggs, meat and cheese are needed in very small quantities, if at all. An egg each day or an equivalent amount, about two ounces, of meat, fish, poultry, cottage cheese, peanut butter, or some other protein food is plenty for a child under twelve years of age.

An advantage in using a little egg or meat to supplement the milk is that these materials supply iron, in which milk is conspicuously lacking. Egg yolks are particularly rich in iron, and there are various easy ways of introducing them into the diet. Soft custards made from milk and egg yolks, sweetened and flavored, can be served either as desserts or in place of cream on fruits or other desserts. The use of egg yolks in thickening soups and milk gravies is also recommended. Hard-cooked egg yolks, which, unlike hard-cooked whites, are not considered difficult to digest, make good filling for sandwiches.

Vegetables and fruits furnish a little protein and some yield fair amounts of energy, but they are particularly valuable as sources of the necessary mineral matters and vitamins. Many of them also tend to prevent constipation. Spinach and the other green-leaf vegetables, such as lettuce, dandelion greens, beet and turnip tops, are particularly recommended as a source of iron. Iron is also abundant in raisins and figs. Next to milk and milk products, the green-leaf vegetables are considered the best general source of the growth-promoting vitamin A. Almost all the fruits and vegetables supply vitamin B. The scurvy-preventing vitamin C is also found in a considerable number, among those most frequently mentioned being potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, oranges and lemons. This vitamin sometimes seems to lose its disease-preventing power with age and heating. Very fresh, raw milk, for example, is the only kind that can be relied on to furnish it; when pasteurized milk is used or even raw milk that has been drawn for some time, the diet should include some other source of vitamin C. In potatoes and carrots its power is likely to be lessened by cooking and these vegetables should not be cooked more than necessary to make them taste good. In some acid fruits and vegetables, such as oranges and tomatoes, on the other hand, it seems to survive considerable cooking, and canned tomatoes are considered excellent means of preventing scurvy.

EITHER SWEET OR SOUR MILK USEFUL

Housekeeper May Substitute One for the Other.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Here's a recipe for griddle cakes, but it calls for sour milk, and I have only sweet!" or, "I'd make some gingerbread with that sour milk if I only had a recipe, but this book gives a sweet-milk gingerbread!" How often is the housekeeper confronted with one or the other of these dilemmas! Perhaps she does not know that she can easily substitute sour milk and soda for sweet milk and baking powder, or vice versa. The United States Department of Agriculture tells her exactly how to do it in Farmers' Bulletin 1450, "Baking in the Home."

When proportions are given in terms of sweet milk and baking powder, an equal quantity of sour milk may be substituted, and enough soda used to neutralize the acid, or a scant half teaspoonful for each cupful of sour milk. In the case of thin batters the soda and sour milk generally furnish enough leavening, but for thick batters or doughs baking powder is usually needed in addition. For instance, in griddle cakes, one cupful of sweet milk and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder may be replaced by one cupful of sour milk and a scant half teaspoonful of soda. This quantity of soda is not only right for the sour milk, but with the milk it is approximately equivalent in leavening power to the two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. For biscuits, which call for one cupful of milk and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, if one cupful of sour milk and a scant half teaspoonful of soda were substituted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder would be needed also to be equivalent to the above quantity of baking powder.

When sweet milk is to be used in place of sour, baking powder is substituted for all of the soda in the proportion of four teaspoonfuls of baking powder for one teaspoonful of soda if no other acid ingredient such as molasses is used. If such an acid ingredient is used, as in gingerbread some soda is required.

The Twentieth Time

By ETHEL H. GIBBS

(Copyright.)

AT PETER'S look of seriousness Annie's mirth, always so near the surface, bubbled over.

"Oh, Petey, dear," she laughed. "You are too sweet for anything. Why, what shall I do if you don't propose to me again?"

"No," declared Peter emphatically. "I'm done. I've asked you over and over—"

"Only nineteen times, dear," she supplied, mischievously.

"Well, every time you just laugh and put off answering my question. So hereafter, if there's any proposing you will be the one to do it."

"Oh, listen to the darling," shrieked Annie, "asking the lady to propose. But, Petey," she coaxed confidently, "you must ask me just once more, you know. That will be only twenty times, and I really think I should be able to answer you by that time."

But in spite of alluring lips so near his own, and two eloquent eyes daring him to refuse, Peter turned away, his own lips set in a hard, straight line. "If you need me, let me know. Good-night."

In genuine amazement Annie stood and stared after him.

"Am I dreaming?" she asked, pinching herself to make sure. "Well, of all things—Peter going off in a huff. That's a new one on me."

Then with a rush came thoughts of how Peter, serious in his but recently attained manhood, had asked her so many times to become his wife and the mistress of his lovely home, but she, so fond of teasing, had kept him guessing. Of course he would ask her again.

At first Annie laughed, feeling sure that he would relent. Then she became serious, and wondered, then she grew alarmed. Peter must be sick, yet why didn't his mother send word to her? "Oh, I know that he is all right," she sighed.

So, quickly donning her wraps and slipping out a side door, she started toward Peter's house, resolved to learn how he was.

The old colonial house where Peter lived with his mother stood well from the street, with a broad, smooth lawn in front, and bordered by a thick hedge. As Annie approached the driveway she could look across the top of the hedge and see that the house was well lighted, as usual, and the curtains were up, but she could not see into the rooms.

Although she would not have admitted it even to herself, there was a fear in her subconscious mind that Peter might possibly have meant what he said. In that event she did not want him to see her near his house, for never would she propose to him.

So looking stealthily about to make sure that no one was watching her, she walked across the lawn in the shadow of trees and shrubbery until she was near enough to look into the room. There was Peter's mother and a man, and the man was Doctor Black.

For a moment Annie's heart stood still, then it raced wildly. What could be the matter with Peter? She pressed her hands tightly over her heart as if to stop the pain. She couldn't let pride keep her from finding out how Peter was. No thought of the doctor's coming to see anyone but Peter entered her mind.

"Peter," she choked as she started toward the steps.

As her foot touched the bottom step, she stopped in her tracks. What was that? Peter's whistle. No one else in the whole town whistled like that; and he was coming along the sidewalk.

Annie's mind grappled with the situation. It must be that one of the servants was sick. Anyhow, it wasn't Peter. In the seconds that she hesitated, there flashed across her mind the fact what Peter had meant when he had said he was done with her. Her temper flared. He needn't think she would propose to him, and she wasn't sure that she would say yes if he asked her again.

Turning about, she quickly sped off across the lawn, keeping in the shadow as much as possible. The whistling had ceased. Someone called, "Hello, there!" and there was the sound of hurrying footsteps behind her. He must have seen her. She ran faster and faster, intent now only on reaching the rear gate in the hedge. Her pursuer was gaining. A twist of her ankle, a sharp pain, and she dropped without a sound to the ground.

Before she could rise, a voice, very close to her ear, exclaimed, "Well, you are certainly some sprinter. Hurt your ankle?" He helped her to her feet, at the same time drawing her protectingly close in his arms. "Now I want to know why you stand looking in my windows, and then run when I approach."

He held her face so that the moonlight fell full upon it.

"When I looked up and saw you standing there, I thought that you had come to tell me you would marry me."

"Do you still want me?" whispered Annie.

"Want you?" he asked, tenderly. "Shall I ever cease to want you? When are you going to say yes, dear?"

Relieved to find Peter safe and still in love with her, Annie began to feel like her old self again. Roguishly she smiled up at him. "Are you proposing to me—again, dear?"

"Confound it, yes," he laughed, "but this is absolutely the last time. Will you marry me?" he demanded.

Reaching up, Annie put both arms around his neck as she whispered into his ear. "I'd just love to, Peter. I intended to all the the time."

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Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Small Fortune for Tree

An Austrian manufacturer of fine furniture has recently paid, it is said, $28,000 for one fine ash tree which stood on the farm of a poor Bosnian farmer. The farmer and his family have been made rich beyond all their dreams as a result.—Nature Magazine.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Third Largest Meteorite

A meteorite found by Eskimos in Greenland and now on its way to the museum at Copenhagen is the third largest discovered. It weighs seven tons and is valued at $500,000.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Soviet Saves Bison

The Russian government is reported to have joined in the efforts to prevent the dying out of the race of European bison, cousin of the American buffalo, and to have set aside several hundred thousand acres of land in the western Caucasus as a refuge for these rare animals.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

Force of Habit

Brown—Is my wife at home?

New Maid—No, sir. Who shall I say called?—Boston Transcript.

The human bot-fly of tropical America cements its eggs to the bodies of blood-sucking mosquitoes which carry them to men, monkeys and cattle.

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Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 1–1926.

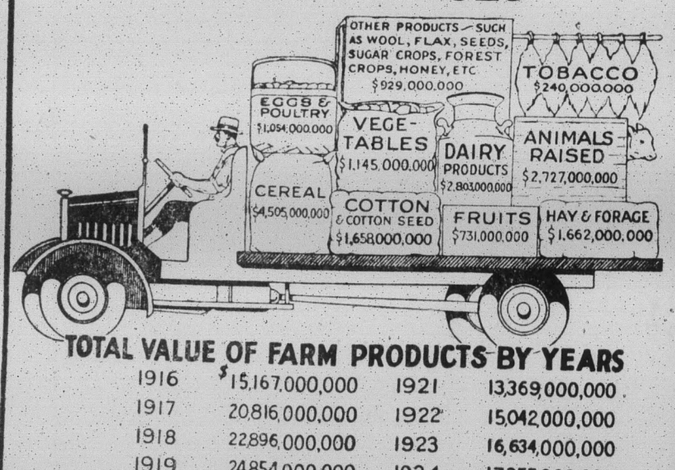
For Brave Massachusetts Guardsmen

Massachusetts takes the lead in the creation of an award to be given to National Guard members who perform feats of unusual heroism, outside the regular line of duty. The award is in the form of a bronze decoration, the design for which has just been approved, and from the standpoint of merit required will be on a par with the Congressional Medal of Honor. It is designed by John Francis Paramino.

Subscribe for "The Beach News," $1 a Year

Show 1925 Best in Five Years for Prices to the Farmer

WHAT THE FARMER PRODUCED IN 1925


OTHER PRODUCTS—SUCH AS WOOL, FLAX, SEEDS, SUGAR CROPS, FOREST CROPS, HONEY, ETC. $929,000,000
TOBACCO $240,000,000
EGGS & POULTRY $1,054,000,000
VEGE-TABLES $1,145,000,000
DAIRY PRODUCTS $2,803,000,000
ANIMALS RAISED $2,727,000,000
CEREAL $4,505,000,000
COTTON & COTTON SEED $1,658,000,000
FRUITS $731,000,000
HAY & FORAGE $1,662,000,000

TOTAL VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS BY YEARS

1916	$15,167,000,000	1921	13,369,000,000
1917	20,816,000,000	1922	15,042,000,000
1918	22,896,000,000	1923	16,634,000,000
1919	24,854,000,000	1924	17,355,000,000
1920	19,110,000,000	1925	17,454,000,000*

*ESTIMATED

SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

THE farmer produced just about as much stuff in 1925 as in 1924, and it was worth a hundred million dollars more, according to the annual year-end survey of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The average of all farm prices is now 154 per cent of the pre-war average, as compared with 149 per cent last year at this time. The real significance of this is indicated more clearly by the relation of returns from the sale of farm products to wholesale prices of commodities which the farmer buys and consumes. This means, states the Foundation, that the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar has risen from 66, the lowest point following the war, to 90 for 1925 and indicates that agriculture is recovering.

The low peak, prior to the war, of values of farm products came in 1914 with a valuation of $11,517,000,000.00. The high peak values for farm products came during the war with a gross total of $24,854,000,000 for 1919. Then came the four critical years in which farm prices fell below cost of production and values became correspondingly low.

In 1924 the total value of all the farm products raised in the United States was estimated at $17,355,000,000. This year the production is estimated at $17,454,000,000. The cash income to the farmer for his 1925 work will run right around $10,000,000,000.

We Do PRINTING of Every Description.

Job for MacFarlane

The photograph shows Willie MacFarlane, national open golf champion, who this winter is the professional at the Hollywood Golf and Country club, near Miami, Fla., and is overseeing the construction of two new 18-hole golf links, to be among the finest in Florida.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

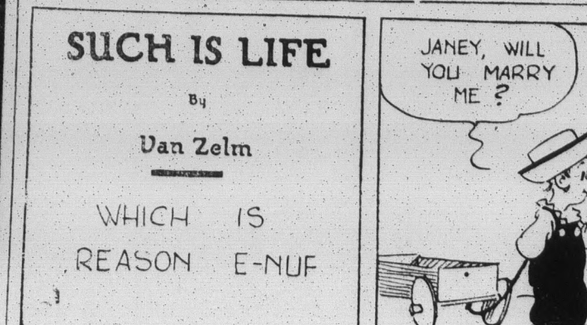
SPEND YOUR DIMES AND DOLLARS AT HOME

Father Sage Says:

Figures don't lie —but th' people whut make 'em sometimes do!

SUCH IS LIFE

By Van Zelm



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AROUND THE WORLD BY RADIO

International Radio Week is an annual event and this year will be held from January 24 to 30. Interest in it is more keen than usual, because it follows so closely upon the successful attempt made on New Year's eve to circle the globe by radio.

On this occasion, music played in London was re-broadcast through nine stations in the United States to all parts of this country, Canada, Cuba, Bermuda and South America; while a program from New York was picked up in England and Continental Europe and relayed to listeners abroad.

Perhaps the crowning achievement of this experiment, conducted by the Radio Corporation of America, was when engineers at the London station heard their own program re-broadcast from Schenectady, N. Y. The test was declared entirely satisfactory and demonstrated the ultimate possibility of uniting the world by radio.

DISASTER RELIEF FOR SANTA BARBARA BY AMERICAN RED CROSS

According to an audit just completed, $75,293.91 has been expended by the American National Red Cross for relief under individual appropriations in Santa Barbara.

According to J. W. Richardson, assistant national director, disaster relief, who only recently completed the six months' job, the $75,000 was expended in direct relief to victims of the earthquake, and does not include the $12,000 provided by the Red Cross from a separate fund which was used for operating expenses.

The chapters of the American Red Cross in California which donated to the earthquake relief fund, and the amounts, are given herewith: Pomona, $1,000; Pasadena, $725.69; Cloverdale, $100; Palo Alto, $25; Lincoln, $25; San Diego, $25; Los Angeles, $313.75; Riverside, $15; San Mateo, $150; Whittier, $42.70.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON HOW TO LEAVE AN ESTATE

"Do you know, Aunty," said Helen as she accepted a cup of tea from Aunt Emmy, "I feel terribly sorry for Mrs. Strong."

"Yes," agreed Aunt Emmy, "it will be hard for her. She is such a dependent, helpless, little thing."

"Oh, I don't mean that," interrupted Helen. "Her feelings are so hurt because, as she says, her husband publicly insulted her by not making her executrix and trustee of his estate."

"Good gracious, child, did she say that!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy, setting her cup down with a bang.

"Yes, she did, Aunty," said Helen, enjoying the sensation she had made and determined to make the most of it, "and I'm sure I agree with her. The idea of that old man appointing a trust company to look after Mrs. Strong's money. It isn't as though there wasn't plenty of it. The Strongs are the richest people in town, I guess."

"Well, for mercy's sakes!" cried Aunt Emmy, disgust in every syllable, "if it don't beat all! You are as big a fool as she is then!"

"What do you mean, Aunt Emmy?" asked Helen with dignity. "I think it nothing short of disgraceful for a man to show that he has no confidence in his wife by putting his money in strangers' hands to be doled out to her as they see fit."

"You never thought that up, Helen," said Aunt Emmy, "that's Mrs. Strong. She always talks as though she was living in a story book, poor, silly, little thing."

Helen blushed and Aunt Emmy went on—"Do you know what it means to administer an estate, especially a big one like Mr. Strong's?"

"Why, no," stammered Helen, "but it must be simple."

Aunt Emmy sniffed. "Simple! Let me tell you a little about it. When a man dies the things he owns cease for a time to be anybody's property and become his estate. The property passes from his control on his death naturally, and as his estate it is controlled and supervised by the Court which will be in charge of the estate for many months probably. First this Court finds out whether or not there is a will and if the will is valid. Then it must find out about the executor. If the will is properly drawn and valid, it will be 'admitted to probate.' The persons who witnessed it must be found and examined.

"The executor must satisfy the Court as to fitness and willingness to perform the many arduous duties involved. Perhaps he will have to furnish a bond, to assure the Court of his financial responsibility. He must assemble all the so-called assets, have them valued and file an inventory and appraisal of them with the Court. All the debts against the estate must be collected. The settlement of all claims against persons and corporations is a job no one without a thorough knowledge of business can undertake.

"In an estate like Mr. Strong's there is sure to be a certain amount of financial negotiation that demands banking knowledge. Then the executor must pay claims against the estate in the order of precedence laid down by law. Also you know state inheritance and federal estate taxes must be met promptly. Finally, after the estate is settled as to claims it has and claims against it, the executor must see that the various bequests are made."

"Oh, Aunty, don't tell me any more. I never thought that there were so many complicated things to be done. Poor Mrs. Strong never knew a thing about business."

"Mr. Strong knew that," remarked Aunt Emmy dryly, "and don't you suppose he had his children in mind, too? He wanted his estate handled so that the children and Mrs. Strong would be protected and assured of a good, comfortable living all their lives, with something to go on to the grandchildren. Even if Mrs. Strong were a business woman, no one could tell how long she would live to administer the estate. He knew that the trust company would not die, nor lose its faculties, nor be influenced by personal feeling so that it might be unjust to some one, and that it represents some of the best business and banking judgment in town."

"Well, I guess old man Strong knew what he was doing!" said Helen.—Anne B. Aymes.

The more recently adopted method of killing the common barberry which spreads black stem rust of small grains is by the use of such chemicals as salt and kerosene, according to the Department of Agriculture. These methods have several advantages over the digging method formerly used. They are less laborious, cheaper and more certain. This is especially true if bushes are growing in stony ground where digging is difficult. Department Circular 356 tells all about how to use this method.—*Banker-Farmer.*

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